

Cool
Mostly cloudy and cool today with a chance of light rain. Cool tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. High yesterday, 79; low, 50. High today, 67-70. Low tonight, 40-43.

Thursday May 28, 1964

14 Pages

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81st Year—127

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Statesmen Pay Last Tribute to Premier Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Followed by statesmen from over the world, the body of Jawaharlal Nehru made its final journey today through the streets of the capital from which he welded India's down-trodden millions into one nation.

Acting Prime Minister G. L. Nanda, with tears in his eyes, placed a floral wreath on the body as it was lifted from the porch of the prime minister's residence to a flower-bedecked gun carriage.

The body had lain in state on the porch through the night as hundreds of thousands of sorrowing Indians passed in mournful homage. So great was the desire to see India's 74-year-old leader a last time that the crowd outside stampeded shortly before the procession started, killing two persons and injuring six.

To the beat of muffled drums, an honor guard of Indian soldiers and sailors accompanied

Nehru's bier as six horses slowly drew it along the six-mile route to the Hindu funeral pyre at the Rajghat, the Pyre of Kings, on the banks of the holy Jumna River.

Sorrowing Indians jammed the line of march.

Turbaned Kisan farmers, who drove their bullock carts from nearby villages, watched as a long line of shiny automobiles carried government chiefs, diplomats and soldiers from around the world in the procession.

The huge crowds broke through the police lines many times, halting the vehicles behind the gun carriage.

Trees along the route were filled with spectators. Many tumbled to the ground when overloaded branches gave way.

Scores of women and children fainted under the scorching sun. Some were trampled.

"Nehru! Nehru!" thousands screamed, drowning out the funeral drums.

Although Nehru was an agnostic, the ritual of Hinduism—the majority religion of India—was to be followed strictly.

Nehru's grandson, Sanjaya Gandhi, 17, was to light the pyre near the spot where Mohandas K. Gandhi, Nehru's leader in years of campaigning for independence from Britain, was cremated after a Hindu fanatic assassinated him in January 1948.

Amid the speculation about Nehru's ultimate successor, most observers believed acting Prime Minister Nanda would be replaced soon after official mourning for Nehru ends on June 8.

Nanda, 63, the Home Minister, was sworn in as Nehru's interim successor Wednesday because he was the senior member of the Cabinet. The rest of the Cabinet agreed to stay in office as a caretaker government.

Nehru, who had served as one of India's leaders for four decades and its only prime minister since independence in 1947, made no provision for a successor to govern India's 470 million people.

The matter will be settled only when the ruling Congress party picks a man to succeed Nehru. The man it chooses will be asked by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan to form a government.

The favorite in most political speculation is the minister without portfolio, Lal Bahadur Shastri, Nehru's closest political confidant who had served as deputy prime minister in effect since Nehru suffered a stroke last January.

Gordon Walker sketched the problem French President Charles de Gaulle's lone-wolf policies create for the Labor NATO plan.

"If the French decide not to join in the group, a place should be kept for them," he said.

NATO's shape and strategy was a major topic when foreign ministers of the 15-nation alliance met in the Hague two weeks ago. It has been a subject of confidential discussion between Wilson and his colleagues and the Johnson administration in Washington. If Labor wins the fall election, Wilson will become prime minister and Gordon Walker very likely will be foreign secretary.

Laborites Eye NATO Shakeup

British Leader Looks to Future

LONDON (AP)—The man who may be Britain's next foreign minister says the British Labor party, if it wins the national election in the fall, will work for a five-nation directorate to formulate nuclear and political strategy for the North Atlantic Alliance.

Patrick Gordon Walker, Labor's spokesman on foreign affairs, suggested that West Germany and Italy should join the United States, Britain and France in drawing up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans for action "up to the moment when—and if—the nuclear trigger has to be pressed."

At that point, Gordon Walker added, the Americans would be on their own because Labor wants the United States to become the sole custodian of the West's nuclear striking power.

Gordon Walker outlined his party's planning in an interview shortly before flying today to discuss key world problems with Communist leaders in Warsaw, Moscow and Bucharest. Harold Wilson, Labor Party leader, will join him Saturday in Moscow.

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No Publication On Memorial Day

In order to allow employees to join in the nationwide observance of Memorial Day, there will be no publication of The Herald on Saturday.

Features, comics and other stories normally published on Saturday will be carried in Friday and Monday editions.

Most stores and other business firms in the city and county also will be closed to observe the day set aside to honor the Nation's war dead heroes.

Queen Plans Visit

BONN, Germany (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will visit West Germany in May 1965, a spokesman for President Luecke says.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	3.33
Actual for May to date	1.67
BEHIND 1.66 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	22.91
Normal since January 1	16.56
River (feet)	3.10
Sunrise	5:07
Sunset	7:52



NEHRU LEAVES INDIA — Representatives of world powers are in New Delhi for the funeral of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. Top photo shows Nehru on his death bed at his home while a teeming crowd of mourners mills around outside (bottom).

Superrocket Hurls U.S. Moonship Model Aloft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—An unmanned model of the Apollo moonship was rocketed into orbit by a Saturn 1 super-booster today in the first of a long series of launchings aimed at manned lunar landings.

Although the rocket and spacecraft are only early versions of the vehicles which will

carry astronauts to the moon, the flight was an impressive start for the \$20-billion Apollo program.

Within two years, advanced models of both are scheduled to lift three-man Apollo teams into earth orbit to prepare for moon trips late in this decade.

The huge Saturn 1, scoring its sixth straight test flight success, rumbled skyward at 12:08 p.m. under the tremendous force of 1.5 million pounds of thrust generated by the world's greatest known rocket power plant.

The rocket's cluster of eight first-stage engines, spewing a tail of fire more than 300 feet long, burned out after 146 seconds and the second stage, driven by high-energy liquid hydrogen, ignited with a 90,000-pound thrust kick.

The upper stage burned for eight minutes and drilled the "boiler flight" Apollo model into orbit more than 100 miles above the earth at 17,400 m.p.h. The second stage was steered for the first time by a new guidance system which will be the same used to place Apollo astronauts on the path to the moon.

Exact orbital figures were not known immediately.

The spacecraft, with the second stage and an instrument unit still attached, was to orbit on a course ranging from 110 to 140 miles high.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that preliminary data indicated the satellite, weighing 37,300 pounds, would circle the earth 37 times, about 55 hours, before burning up from atmospheric friction.

Recreation, rent, and medical costs were largely responsible for the April increase. Food prices remained steady on the average.

Medical costs were up three-tenths of one per cent from March.

Although food prices were generally unchanged, they were still 1.3 per cent higher than in April a year ago.

Living Cost Inches Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs inched up one-tenth of one per cent in April, the Labor Department reported today.

But the Bureau of Labor Statistics said price increases so far this year were lower than in the previous two years and indicated "a very stable price situation."

The April rise took the consumer price index to 107.8, meaning it took \$10.78 to purchase items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period, base years for the index.

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Women Graduates Given Warning

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Quote of the day: Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, President of Brown University, told Pembroke College seniors a topnotch husband recognizes that success requires hard work to master his field.

He added: "If you manage to hook such a husband, for God's sake encourage him; don't go around complaining that he never takes you dancing or whatever it is you like to do, and that you are a widow to his work." Pembroke is an all-women college.

4 'U.S. Agents' Die Before Firing Squad

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four men said by Havana Radio to be U. S. Central Intelligence Agency agents, were executed by a firing squad Tuesday for trying to land on the Cuban coast.

One of the men was identified as Maj. Felipe Vidal Santiago, a diplomatic aide in charge of the Cuban Embassy in Venezuela shortly after Fidel Castro took power in Cuba.

Relations Between U.S., Soviet Better, Worse at Same Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States are beginning to run up an impressive list of successes. The latest is the new treaty to increase protection for American citizens in the Soviet Union and Soviet citizens in the United States.

Still, relations between Washington and Moscow in some ways are getting worse at the same time they are getting better. The future course or relations is unpredictable, and no one in either capital has any guarantees against the sudden eruption of a new and dangerous crisis.

Agreement on the new treaty,

formally known as a consular convention, was announced by President Johnson Wednesday. He emphasized that it was the first two-nation treaty between this country and the Soviet Union in the 31 years they have had diplomatic links. He expressed the hope that it would lead to a further improvement in relations.

The treaty provides for opening up consular offices in each country, in addition to the embassies in Washington and Moscow. How many offices will be opened and where they will be established are questions still to be negotiated.

Red Bullets Needed In Anti-Red Battle

Tension Grips Michigan City

Strike Violence Plagues Hillsdale

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—Tension gripped this little southern Michigan city today following a night of strike violence and demonstrators' threats at a jail holding arrested pickets.

Today, Gov. George Romney ordered a state of emergency in the city, sent in National Guardsmen and banned picketing.

Sixty state policemen and sheriff's deputies of neighboring counties came to the aid of Hillsdale's seven-man police force in the emergency.

A crowd of 300 persons had massed at the Hillsdale County Jail. Some demonstrators threw rocks, breaking jail windows.

Before midnight the crowd had dispersed. However, police kept an overnight watch.

The trouble began about 7 p.m. with the march of demonstrators to the jail from the strike scene at Essex Wire Corp.

The crowd was angered by the arrest of three persons, one of them a striker's wife. The demonstrators stoned the jail in protest and police began waving their nightsticks to restore order.

After about two hours, the crowd had become generally peaceful.

Mayor C. Aubrey Paul called the City Council into an emergency meeting. City Attorney Harvey W. Moes said the council decided on "a course of action to be taken in this strike."

He declined to elaborate, saying that for "good reasons" the council would delay its announcement until later in the day.

The violence-marked strike at Essex, a major industry in this city of 7,629, has been going on since Feb. 28. It became exactly three months old today.

The Hillsdale Local of the International Union of Electrical Workers pulled out its 180 plant workers in a dispute over terms of a first contract with the company.

A chief issue has been the Hillsdale local's demand for wage parity with the Indiana workers.

Essex has said that the average hourly wage at the Hillsdale plant, about \$2.43, is from 40 to 60 cents below the average wages paid the employees in the Fort Wayne plant.

Judy Garland Is Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP)—American Broadcasting Co. correspondent Stanley Rich reported in a broadcast from Hong Kong today that singer Judy Garland had been rushed to a Hong Kong hospital unconscious and in a critical condition.

Rich said oxygen was administered to Miss Garland and that doctors worked over her for two hours after her arrival at the hospital.

She was reported out of danger afterward but still on the critical list, Rich said.

The nature of Miss Garland's trouble was not given.

Californians Appear Ho-Hum

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Those curious people, the Californians, seem to be displaying a great indifference to the vital business of picking a Republican presidential nominee in their June 2 primary.

The concentration of news media personnel in this former center of movie-making would indicate that something important is going to happen in next Tuesday's primary voting. This contest pits Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., against New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—and the assembled noncandidate aspirants for the nomination to oppose President Johnson in November.

Ordinarily, a chance to help choose a party nominee would exhilarate the residents of almost any state. It did exhilarate the Republican voters of Oregon on May 15, when Rockefeller won a victory the pollsters had failed to forecast.

Confronted with the possibility they may be able to veto one of the two challengers for the nomination, California's voters seem to be replying with a political yawn to the campaigns of Goldwater and Rockefeller for the state's 86 GOP presidential nominating delegates.

A drive down California's freeways discloses billboards extolling virtues of the opposing presidential candidates. But off-freeway stops with average citizens registered a minimum of interest.

The cliché being passed among politicians was that the crowds didn't listen to what Goldwater had to say and applauded him vigorously, while

Sewed-Back Hand Works OK Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—By medical definition Jessie S. Bray's right hand was detached from her arm in a milling machine accident, but she is on her way to regaining almost complete use of it.

The hand was sewed back in an operation which her surgeon, Dr. Hugh Williams, called "almost an unbelievable success."

Dr. Williams headed a three-man surgical team which reattached the hand May 16 in an operation at Community Hospital which took almost five hours. Hospital officials said Wednesday that Mrs. Bray, 39, is almost ready for intensive therapy to regain use of the hand.

The lock company employee's hand, hung by an inch of skin and two tendons after the accident. The surgeons stitched together eight tendons, three major nerves and two major blood vessels.

"I woke up afterwards and thought they hadn't done a thing," Mrs. Bray, said. "Then I saw I could move my fingers—nobody in the hospital would believe that until they had all seen it for themselves."

they listened to Rockefeller but didn't applaud.

This perverse attitude on the part of California voters left political forecasters nonplussed, despite state polls indicating Rockefeller now is enjoying a surprising substantial lead over the Arizona senator.

But no expert could judge from the reception of the two candidates how their campaigns really were going.

In the campaign rallies, the "We want Barry" chant boomed out over full convention halls. The bright lights burned down on the gray-haired candidate from Arizona. The pretty girls in their cowboy hats marched about. But there was no convincing air of victory in all of the maneuverings.

In contrast, Rockefeller, his hair awry, signed autographs in a group pressing around him and stepped onto a platform to declaim his views earnestly and somewhat monotonously. There were seldom any "We want Rocky" shouts. But the New York governor's campaign, nevertheless, had acquired an atmosphere of victory that seemed to be lacking in his opponent's.

Most Stores To Close on Memorial Day

Most Circleville area stores and business establishments will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Area Chamber of Commerce secretary said today that local druggists have arranged a schedule whereby at least one store will be open on both days of the holiday weekend for prescription and other emergency services.

Mrs. Bennett said many merchants plan to remain open until 9 p. m. Friday.

City and county offices will also observe the holiday by closing their doors. Most federal offices will be closed Friday, since Saturday is normally a non-work day for government employees.

Dead Flier's Notes Tell Of Viet Nam

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Air Force major wrote his wife before his death in South Viet Nam that the Southeast Asia forces suffered from "not enough housing, not enough planes, not enough parts, not enough people, not enough bombs."

Lucille Adams, widow of Maj. Hughie Adams, released on Tuesday portion of letters she said she received during the four months before Adams' death Jan. 7.

The major called his B26 plane "The Widow Maker" Mrs. Adams said. She said a young lieutenant told her Adams' plane fell apart in the air, killing him and another flier.

"You can't imagine how fouled up everything is," Adams wrote in one of the letters. "The people who said Diem was doing his best against the Communists are full of baloney. He spent all the money we gave him for special troops to protect him."

Adams was due for retirement in another year and was a veteran of World War II and Korea. He flew 3,000 hours during World War II, dropped paratroopers in Europe on D-Day, and flew troops to Africa and in China.

Liquor Stores To Close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All state liquor stores and agencies will be closed Saturday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Moscow Gets Laotian Plea

Communist foe To Be Target

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma has asked the Soviet Union to provide his embattled neutralist forces with ammunition for their Russian arms.

Souvanna made the request in a letter to Soviet Ambassador Sergei Affanassiev.

"Ammunition for arms supplied by the Soviet government, notably for 85mm guns, is becoming very short because of several encounters which have taken place recently between neutralist forces and (Communist) Pathet Lao forces," Souvanna said.

Souvanna added his government "would like very much to receive sufficient quantities of ammunition to be able to face situation."

Souvanna also asked the Soviet government to repair Russian gift transport planes which are now inoperative. The premier asked the Russians to repair the planes about a year ago but got no answer.

Russian arms and ammunition were provided to the neutralists in 1961 when they were allies of the Pathet Lao and were fighting together against the right-wing Laotian army.

The Soviet Union is currently withholding aid from all Laotian factions including the Pathet Lao who are under the influence of the Communist North Vietnamese and Chinese.

However, Moscow has supported the Pathet Lao viewpoint in the propaganda side of the Laotian crisis. Diplomatic sources say the Soviets don't want to give the Communist Chinese the opportunity to accuse Moscow of abandoning a "revolutionary movement."

Souvanna said previously he would ask military and economic aid from all countries to defend his country from Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese aggression.

So far, it seems only the United States has responded favorably to his request.

Once Around Roundtown

SWEATERS and light-weight jackets were not uncommon in the Roundtown area today . . . Cloudy skies and cool temperatures forced many to wear extra clothing considered out-of-season for this time of the year . . .

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, attributes the cool spell to "Black-berry winter" . . . He claims that when blackberry bushes blossom, a three or four day cool spell can be expected . . .

However, he predicts the weekend to be "fair and warmer" . . . The official forecast for tomorrow calls for partly cloudy skies with a high of only 70-72.

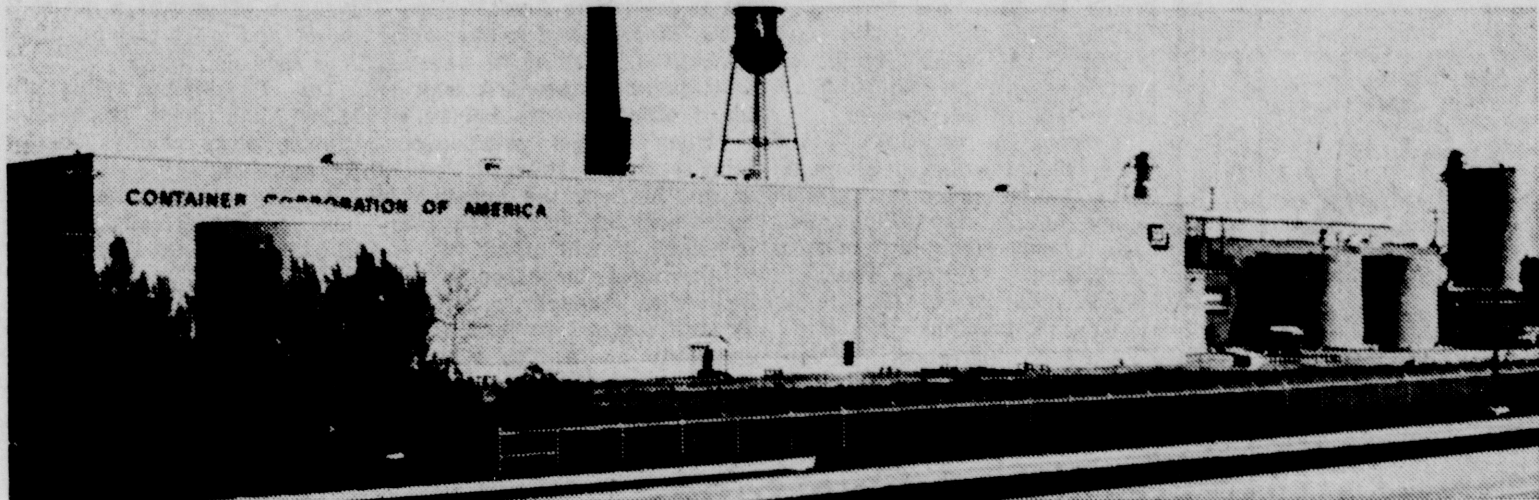
Civil Rights Fight Now at Standstill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's civil rights battle was at a virtual standstill today, Senate and House holding a joint session to hear President Eamon de Valera of Ireland before members scattered for a long Memorial Day weekend.

It was quiet on the civil rights front Wednesday, too. Although the Senate met for five hours and 15 minutes, only about one hour was devoted to the House-passed civil rights bill.

Leaders have dropped any idea of trying to wear down the Dixie opponents at this point. Instead they are concentrating on trying to enlist the two-thirds majority needed to apply the Senate's anti-filibuster cloture rule.

Container Corporation Plant Here Completes Modernization Program



NEW STRUCTURE — This new building addition at the Container Corporation's Circleville mill is part of the company's \$5 million modernization program completed here during the past year. The new building, of steel frame and aluminum siding, is 79 by 308 feet. The structure houses a giant paperboard machine which went into operation this month. The picture was snapped looking from the vicinity of Route 23.

A comprehensive modernization program at its Circleville mill has been completed by Container Corporation of America.

The modernization program, completed during the past year at a cost of more than \$5 million, includes construction of a new building and installation of a large, new machine of the latest design.

Installation of the new paper making machine adjacent to the pulp mill, which has been completely rebuilt during the past two years, makes Container's Circleville operation the most modern completely unitized mill in the midwest, according to F. S. Chrysler, executive vice president.

New stock preparation and refining equipment has also been installed, along with a new power boiler and two-stage vacuum pulp washing equipment. Wood yard, chipping and digesting gear has been modernized and an automatic liquor making system and unique chemical recovery system are now under construction.

CHRYSLER said when these installations are finished, the Circleville operation will actually be a completely new mill.

The executive vice president said completion of the Circleville modernization program represents an important step in a three-year \$90 million expansion and modernization program being conducted by Container Corporation. He added that the program also includes modernization and expansion of the company's mill at Brewton, Ala., and construction of several new fabricating facilities.

The company, the world's largest producer of paperboard packaging, operates 125 plants and mills in the U. S., Latin America and Western Europe.

The new paper machine here produces corrugating medium at the rate of 180 tons per day. This supplies the needs of the company's container fabricating plants in the central portion of the U.S., Chrysler said.

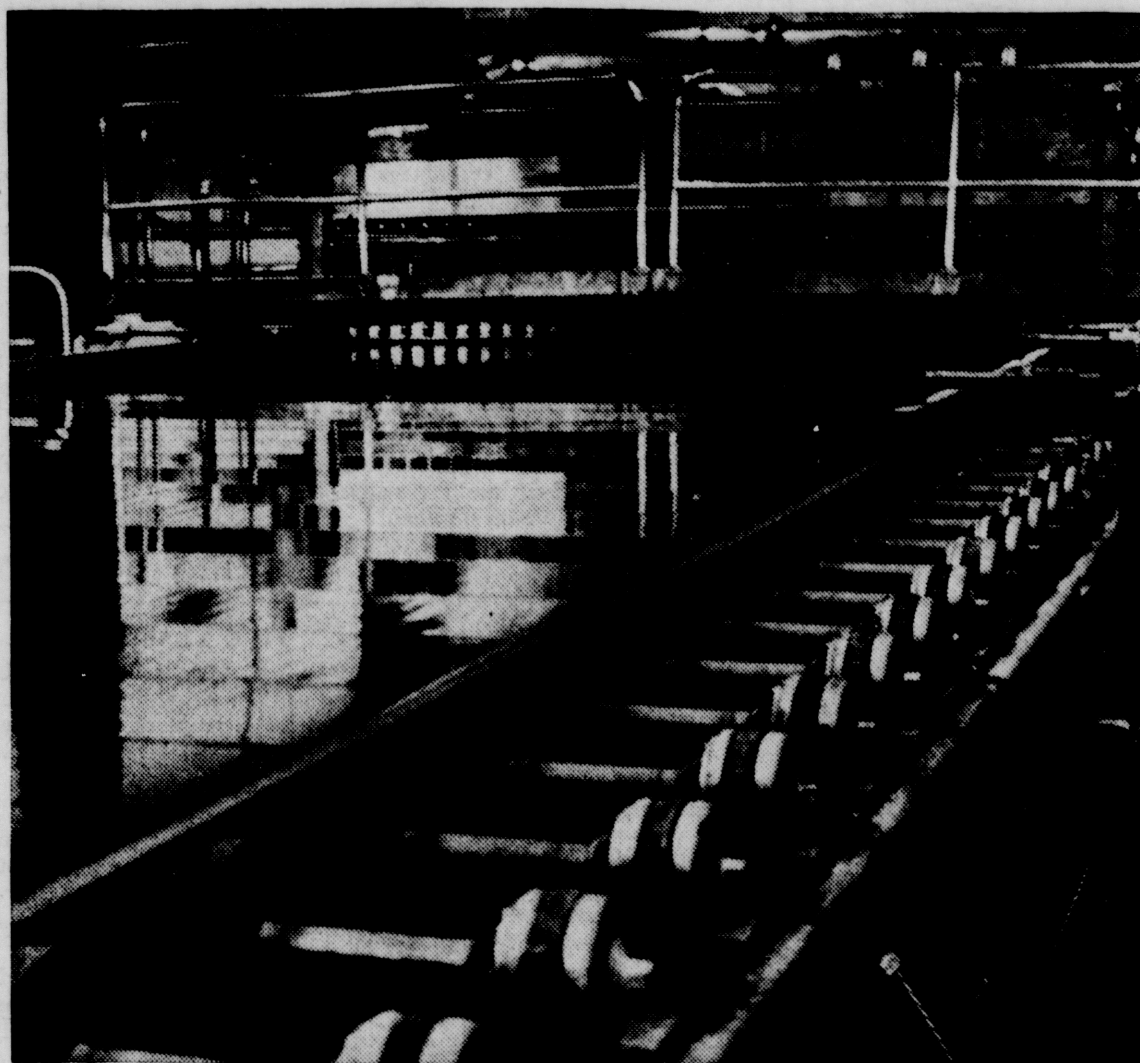
This new machine replaces four older ones which are now being dismantled and removed from the Circleville mill, and two obsolete types at the company's Noblesville, Ind., mill which will be closed down.

"We expect the large size and modern design of the new Circleville machine to make a substantial contribution to the efficiency of our fabricating and mill operations," Chrysler said.

THE Circleville mill operates with local Ohio hardwoods, using a neutral sulfite semi-chemical process, designed to produce high quality corrugating medium for the company's converting plants. Chrysler said the larger capacity at the local mill will increase pulpwood requirements here by 50 per cent.

The new Black Clawson machine produces a 147-inch wide sheet of corrugating medium at speeds up to 1,000 feet per minute, for current production of 180 tons per day. Installation was completed during the final week of April of this year.

From headbox to reel, the new machine line encompasses the latest developments in modern paper mill machinery, mak-



GIANT PAPERMAKER — This is a portion of the huge new paper machine that has been installed in the new building at the Circleville Container Corporation mill. The unit produces a 147-inch wide sheet of corrugating medium at speeds of up to 1,000 feet per minute. The machine itself is 300 feet long. Corrugating medium produced here is used in fabrication of shipping containers at plants located throughout the central part of the United States.

ing the Circleville operation the most modern and efficient among Container's 14 domestic paperboard mills.

The machine is housed in a new 79 by 308 foot building, designed and engineered by Eastern Engineering Corporation. Ground was broken here on Mar. 15, 1963. Construction was completed on Dec. 10 of the same year.

New equipment installed in the stock preparation area in-

cludes two Impeco vacuum washers with full mill capacity. Three new Sprout-Waldron refiners also have been installed. Instrumentation includes magnetic flow meters, lever controllers and stock proportioning controllers.

The automatic liquor making system now under construction will have a capacity of 170,000 gallons.

THE CHEMICAL recovery system being installed is de-

signed to eliminate the stream pollution problems which are caused by the "black liquor" wastes generated by the hardwood pulping processes.

This recovery system, developed by G. G. Copeland, Container's chief engineer for pulp- ing developments, uses triple-effect evaporators and a fluidized bed technique to destroy organic wastes. It is also designed to permit recovery of chemicals used in the neutral sulfite semi-chemical process.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The rise in spending for business expansion is credited with giving the economy one of its strongest boosts this year. But is such capital investment a boom?

Compared to the lag since 1958 it is. The Department of Commerce cites it as helping make the over-all economic gains since April 1 look solid in spite of the lagging response of consumers to the federal income tax cut.

The investment fraternity thinks the current increase in business spending is still far from what it should be, if compared to past performance or to the greater growth of the total output of goods and services—gross national product.

Some bankers fear the present rise in business spending, important as it is, may be exaggerated. The statisticians like to talk of percentages rather than dollar volume. This year's increased spending will still be well below postwar peaks as a percentage of the gross national product.

The reason for the lag, say economists at Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, lies in pro-

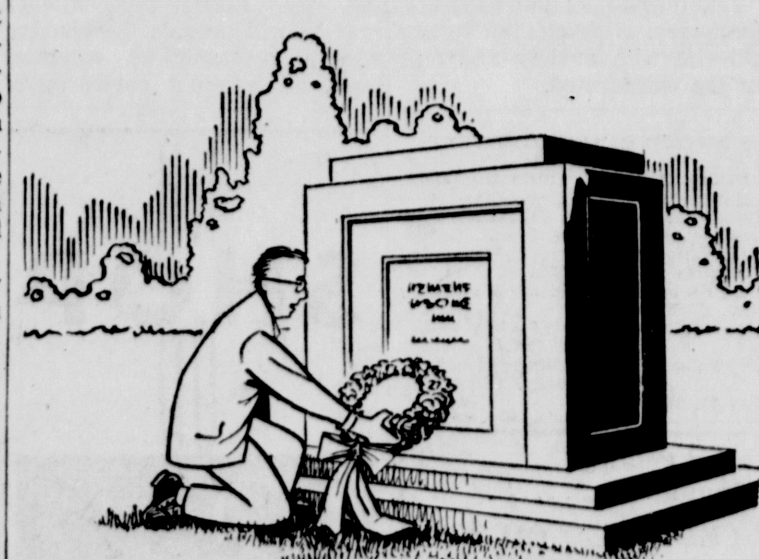
fits. These, too, have risen to a record in dollar volume. But the bankers compared them to sales and to the GNP.

After-tax profits this year are expected to rise to 3.3 per cent of corporate sales. But in the years immediately after the war they averaged 4.9 per cent. After-tax profits this year may rise to 5 per cent of the gross national product. In the early postwar period they averaged 7.3 per cent.

When such profit percentages are high, business spends freely for new plant and equipment. When they shrink, so does the urge to expand.

Others point out another factor tending to act as a governor on business spending plans. This is the percentage of production to facilities. As sales have risen in recent months, excess capacity has been shrinking. As the plants now building or projected go into operation the ratio of production to capacity seems likely to drop again.

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Rt. 23 North at Red Bridge Road



Memorial Day

From Valley Forge to Viet Nam, a grateful nation pauses to honor those who have given so much for freedom. It is for us, the living, to add the epitaph, "they shall not have died in vain."

MEMORIAL DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 30TH

Third National Bank
MEMBER FDIC

TODAY In History

Today is Thursday, May 28, the 149th day of 1964. There are 217 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1754, George Washington received his baptism of fire at Great Meadows near what now is Pittsburgh. The skirmish with the French was virtually the beginning of the French and Indian Wars.

On this date: In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born.

In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became British prime minister.

In 1940, the evacuation of Dunkerque started.

In 1941, the Nazis captured the capital of the island of Crete.

In 1945, superfortresses made their first raid on Yokohama, Japan.

Ten years ago—Five Communist party members were convicted in St. Louis on charges of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government by force.

Five years ago — The Big Four foreign ministers met in Washington with President Eisenhower who asked them to renew efforts at Geneva to find a peaceful solution to world problems.

One year ago — The Vatican

Secret Vote Booked by Ford Union

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Striking members of United Auto Workers Local 425 vote today for the third time on a proposed agreement for settling a dispute that has shut down the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant here since May 8.

This time there will be a secret vote on the proposal, which was rejected on a show of hands twice before.

Kenneth Bannon, national director of the UAW's Ford Department, ordered the secret ballot, union leaders indicated, because of reports of disturbances at a meeting Tuesday at George Daniel Stadium here.

At that meeting the vote by show of hands was reported as 658 against and 551 in favor of accepting the agreement.

But Frank Telakowicz, president of Local 425, said some 1,800 members were in the stadium but did not vote, and it appeared that many had been intimidated.

Telakowicz said the meeting was "completely out of control," that some 200 men disrupted the meeting, took over the meeting, took over microphones and shouted threats and epithets.

suffering from a tumor, reportedly his condition to be grave.

Be Prepared For MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END

We Have Many Picnic Supplies

- Char Base
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- Picnic Baskets
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The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964 3
Circleville, Ohio



TONY AWARD—Actor Richard Burton (left) watches his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, plant a kiss on actor Hume Cronyn, after presenting a Tony award for best dramatic supporting actor back stage in New York. Cronyn could not attend the presentation ceremonies because he was appearing in "Hamlet" at the time.

For the Big Weekend Ahead the fashion link to comfort...



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"MR. GOLF" SPORT KNIT

Designed for the active man, this good looking knit puts you on the fashion fairway! Gives lasting performance, washing after washing. Automatic wash and dry. Three-button placket, pocket on right for freedom of swing, fashion collar and sleeves. Wide range of handsome colors.

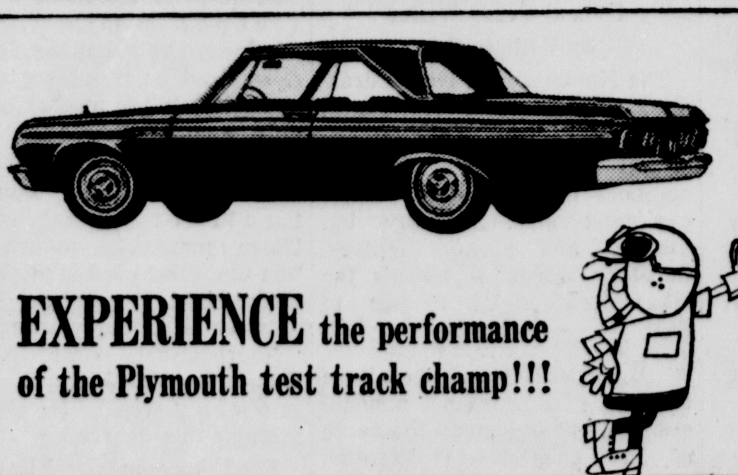
\$5.00

Munsingwear Golf Shirts \$ 5.00
"Arnold Palmer" Golf Shirts \$ 5.00
"Sam Snead" Slacks \$10.95

CADDY MILLER'S

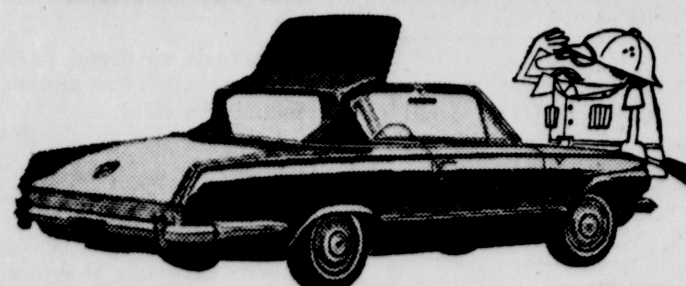
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WATCH the Valiant convertible in action!!!



Marvel at the **STYLING!**



RIDE in a bucket-seat Valiant Signet!!!



HEAR the ferocious Plymouth engines roar!!!



EXPLORE the great expanse of a Plymouth station wagon!

HEAR the low, low prices!!!

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SIZES 120-620 127

For each roll of film with 127 or more good exposures, brought back to Gallahers, we will give you a free film. (Limit one free film per roll.)

plus 48 hour processing by tru-foto

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102 W. Main — Circleville

Losing in SE Asia

The situation in Southeast Asia, which continues to deteriorate, may be going to pieces for the United States. The communist Pathet Lao is winning in its drive to complete the conquest of Laos.

North Viet Nam troops are engaged. Add this to the report by Defense Secretary McNamara about the worsening situation in South Viet Nam, and to the increasing signs that both Cambodia and Thailand have decided that the communists are on the verge of winning, and the Southeast Asian situation looks dark indeed.

If the North Viet Nam government has entered Laos on a large scale, this

likely means Red China will do so, too. Whatever the situation on the communist side, that on the American side is bad.

It seems probable that the United States is reaching the point where a decision must be made: to try to save Southeast Asia by operating at the current level, or to recognize the realities and expand the warfare to North Viet Nam.

Uncertainties of where the latter choice would lead undoubtedly cause U. S. policy planners in Washington to hesitate. But there seems little uncertainty where the other choice will lead. Day by day, week by week, it becomes more apparent that we are losing.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Movie — "Michigan Kid" — 1946	4:30—(4) Movie — "Night the World" — 1957	12:00—(4) Bullwinkle — C	12:00—(4) City Council
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Bugs Bunny	(6) Surfsix Six
(10) Movie — "Henry Aldrich's Secret" — 1944	(10) Movie — "Valley of the Headhunters" — 1957	(10) Sky King	(10) Weather
5:00—(6) Huckleberry Hound	5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends	1:15—(10) Movie — "Louisiana Purchase" — "Make Way for Tomorrow"	12:15—(10) Pete Smith
5:30—(6) Everglades		1:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. St. Louis	12:30—(4) Bowling
5:55—(10) Rifleman		2:00—(6) Movie — "The Right of Way" — 1931	(10) News
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		3:30—(6) Deputy Dawg	(10) Movie — "Unconquered" — "Sincerely Yours"
6:25—(10) Weather		4:00—(6) Roller Derby	(6) Columbus Open House
6:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports		4:30—(4) Movie — "Tokyo Joe" — 1949	1:30—(6) Issues and Answers
(6) Maverick		4:30—(4) Movie — "Tokyo Joe" — 1949	2:00—(6) Directions '64
(10) News		5:00—(6) World of Sports	2:30—(4) Soap Box Derby
6:55—(4) News		(10) Great Adventure — Drama	(6) Great Voices
7:00—(4) Jamboree		6:00—(10) Outdoors	3:00—(4) Movie — "Ten Tall Men" — C
(10) News		6:15—(4) News	(6) Movie — "The Cold-It Story" — 1955
7:30—(4) Star Your Engines — C		6:30—(4) Midwest Hayride	4:00—(10) Columbus Town Meeting
(6) Flintstones — C		7:00—(6) Price is Right	4:30—(6) Brothers Brannigan
(10) Bachelor Father		7:30—(4) Lieutenant	5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show		(10) Hootenanny	(6) Trailmaster
(10) Rawhide		(10) Jackie Gleason	(10) Sports Spectacular
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare rerun		8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	5:30—(4) G-E College Bowl C
(6) My Three Sons		(6) Laurence Welk	(10) Amateur Hour
9:00—(6) Ensign O'Toole		9:00—(4) Movie — "Something of Value"	(6) Meet the Press — C
(10) Perry Mason		9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace	(6) Movie — "Here Come the Marines" — 1952
9:30—(4) Hazel — C		(10) Phil Silvers	(10) Twentieth Century
(6) Jimmy Dean Show		10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
10:00—(4) Suspense Theater		10:30—(6) Stump the Stars	(10) Biography
(10) Movie — "Young Man with a Horn" — 1950		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	7:00—(6) Fractured Flickers
		11:15—(6) Ohio Star Bowling	(4) Have Gun Will Travel
		(10) Movie — "Bright Leaf" — 1950	(10) Lassie
		11:45—(4) Indianapolis 500	7:30—(4) World of Color — C
		12:15—(4) Movie — "Five Against the House" — 1955	(6) Empire — C
		1:45—(4) Movie — "The Las Vegas Story"	(10) My Favorite Martian

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A YOUNG LADY carted a bundle of wash to a laundromat the other day and registered disbelief when the attendant informed her that it weighed 19 pounds. "Ridiculous," she snorted—and together they sorted out the dirty wash. That's when she discovered the baby in it, cooing contentedly.

A lady's big Labrador dog refused to accompany her from the supermarket, and she had to drag him into her car. Back home, the dog refused all commands—and even failed to greet his master—whom he adored—when the latter returned from his office. Just then a friend phoned the nonplussed couple. "Do you realize," asked the friend, "that your Labrador dog is still waiting for you at the supermarket?"

CAMPUS HUMOR:
1. Have you heard about the unfortunate co-ed at the University of Kansas whose nickname is Turnpike? Not a curve in sight!
2. STUDENT: How much is a haircut?
BARBER: One fifty.
STUDENT: How much is a shave?
BARBER: Sixty cents.
STUDENT: Okay. Shave off my hair.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When a baby is born, the elimination of the afterbirth, or placenta, is generally considered the finish of the birth process. A great deal of speculation and study about the placenta has revealed some amazing facts about it.

The placenta comes into existence almost the moment pregnancy is established, and increases progressively in size for "the entire duration of pregnancy."

Some of its functions are still steeped in mystery. Others are known to scientists and are recognized as providing mutual protection to the mother and the unborn child.

The placenta, attached to the wall of the mother's womb, is the direct physical link between mother and unborn child. The umbilical cord is the lifeline of the child. It connects the baby's navel to the placenta.

Nourishment, vital to the healthy development of the growing child, is obtained through this source.

Food, hormones and immunizing antibodies are transmitted from mother to child by way of the placenta and the umbilical cord.

There is no direct passage of blood between the mother and the unborn child. Scientists are perplexed by the fact that sometimes the unborn child is not adequately protected by the placenta.

Rightfully, these questions are asked: Why does German Measles during pregnancy sometimes affect the baby? Why do some drugs have adverse effects on the child? Why do congenital malformations occur without any apparent cause? Could any

of these conditions be attributed to a malfunction of the placenta?

These and hundreds of other problems are being diligently studied by scientists everywhere in an effort to ensure the greater health and safety of the baby and the mother.

The placenta, long considered a remarkable though little understood organ of the body, is now being scrutinized and the study is revealing many fascinating facts.

Medical science is striving to uncover the secrets of the vast and complex processes which go on within the intricate cellular network of the growing placenta.

The birth of a baby represents one of the great emotional experiences in the life of a woman. In our civilization, medical science has achieved magnificent advances in making childbirth a safe and simple process. Yet, despite all the progress, pregnancy and childbirth are still rife with anxiety and fear for the uninformed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21540
Estate of Phil E. Smith Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Helen Hibben Smith whose Post Office address is 121 E. Union Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Phil E. Smith late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of May 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 21, 28, June 4.

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Music Relaxes Executives

By PHILIP J. KEUPER

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—The next time you go to a charity dance or an amateur jazz session, don't be too critical of the music. The trombone player could be your boss.

The piano player could be a surgeon, the clarinet player an engineer and the trumpet player a Wall Street broker.

Corporation executives and other business and professional men today make up a good share of the 23 million adult Americans who play musical instruments, says the American Music Conference. The main reason: Relaxation.

Amateur musical groups range from the Chicago Business Men's Orchestra, founded

in 1921 by an amateur boxer who liked to play the string bass, to the Powerhouse Five Plus Many, a New York City area dixieland jazz group headed by John G. Powers, president of Prentice-Hall Inc., a large publishing firm.

To Powers and many other executives, playing a musical instrument is the best way to leave office worries behind.

"When we get going everything else is forgotten," Powers says. "In fact, the question is not when our band will play, but when it will stop."

Like most businessmen who double as amateur musicians, Powers learned to play an instrument as a youngster. A clarinet and saxophone player, he helped put himself through

college and law school playing at dances. Unlike most businessmen, he kept on playing.

"Almost everywhere we play," he says, "businessmen come up and say: 'Gosh, I envy you fellows so much. I'm going to get my horn out of the closet and start playing again.' And they do, too."

The Powerhouse Five Plus Many, like most businessmen groups, plays chiefly for charity functions.

Another businessmen's Dixieland jazz group calls itself The Oldest Permanent Floating Jazz Band East of the Mississippi. It was started 12 years ago and its members include a Wall Street lawyer, a Wall Street broker and advertising executives.

Political Overtones

By John Chamberlain

An anti-poverty campaign in an election year can hardly avoid political overtones. But to give anti-poverty coordinator Sargent Shriver his due, the vote-catching aspects of the Lyndon Johnson attack on the poverty question are not uppermost in the minds of the sort of advisers being recruited for the Shriver organization.

There is Vernon R. Alden, the president of Ohio University, for example. Dr. Alden has been pulled out of his Athens, Ohio academic bailiwick to help Shriver for one day a week in Washington as chairman of the task force now planning the so-called job corps program. At home in Ohio Dr. Alden happens to be an official of the Ohio Valley Development Council, which means that he works for Governor Rhodes, a Republican. As expert on tap for both political parties, Dr. Alden keeps an independent mind.

One refreshing aspect of Dr. Alden's thought is that he is not impressed with the theory that automation decreases jobs. In his talks with people like Jesse Owens, the former Olympic track star who has been working with poor kids in the poverty belt of Chicago, Dr. Alden has discovered that great unemployment exists among city youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. But Dr. Alden has learned that the kids have definitely not been put out of work by machines. Co-existing with this fact of late teenage unemployment (it amounts to some three-quarters of a million kids who want jobs) there is the strange fact that many jobs which do not require a college degree or even a high school diploma are going begging. In many cases, then, the problem is not one of school dropouts. It is a problem of bridging a gap.

Among the businessmen whom Dr. Alden has drawn upon for ideas is Roger Sonnabend, head of the Hotel Corporation of America. Sonnabend, says Dr. Alden, has offered to persuade the hotel owners to lend cooks to Sargent Shriver's job corps camps for educational purposes. Though Mr. Sonnabend has his share of public spirit, the idea behind making qualified cooks available to the camps is a hard-cash one of training a number of boys in hotel kitchen jobs that are now being filled by high-pressure recruiting in foreign countries. The shortage of good native cooks and waiters in this country is proof to Dr. Alden that there are types of service that will never yield to automation. So why not make use of the anti-poverty drive to put unemployed kids on the way towards doing hotel work that will last them a lifetime?

Another businessman, David Levitt, has told Dr. Alden that he is willing to set up doughnut-making machines in each job corps camp. By teaching unemployed youths the skills involved in doughnut making, Mr. Levitt is confident that he will provide the country with a reservoir of potential doughnut stand enterprisers.

Here, once again, public spirit and self-interest meet, for every new doughnut stand operator would need to purchase a doughnut-making machine.

Incidentally, a job corps recruit going in for doughnut making and selling would have to master enough mathematics and English to keep books. Thus the incentive to get on with courses in English and mathematics would be there.

Still another businessman, Jules Lederer of the Budget Rent-A-Car Company of Chicago has told Dr. Alden that people in his business can't find enough car drivers, parking attendants and auto repair men in the Chicago area. Yet in the Lawndale section of Chicago, where 33,000

people are jammed into a metropolitan section that is eleven blocks long, there are plenty of unemployed kids. It should not be an insuperable task to do some appropriate matching of jobs and jobless in Chicago if the incentive can be provided.

The Lederer story about a shortage of auto repair men is echoed by oil company executives. The Marathon Oil Company, so Dr. Alden has been assured, could employ a thousand of people in gas station jobs tomorrow if it could find them. Thus all Sargent Shriver has to do is to offer the proper vocational instruction and a thousand of the young jobless would have it made.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr. and son, E. Franklin St., returned from New York where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rivero.

The Lutheran Family Circle planned a church-wide pot luck dinner following the morning service.

It was reported that all roads leading into Whistler were closed due to a deluge of nearly four inches of rain.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville Scioto Lodge of Elks and the Columbus Elks Marching Club presented a Talent Show and Sundown Parade at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Six Walnut Twp. High School students received Future Farmers of America Chapter Foundation Awards.

Officer Charles Smith of the

Circleville Police Department announced plans to hold a dinner for all boys of the school safety patrol.

THE SEARS - NICHOLS CANNING Co. factory, S. Washington St., was to be offered for sale at public auction.

Helen Beck was first prize winner in the contest for original poetry sponsored by the Papyrus Club for members of the High School Poetry Club. The Container Corporation plant was closed for one week to give 125 employees a vacation with pay.



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SHOP



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 9
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Closed Saturday

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Meeting,
7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship
10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz,
Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services
9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20
a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF
7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior
Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st
Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday
School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th
Sundays; MYF 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Senior Choir Prac-
tice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday
WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday
Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd
Saturday, Christ's Growing
Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.; Chil-
dren Instruction Class, 9:30
a. m. Saturday, Junior Choir
rehearsal 10:30 a. m.; Lydia
Circle 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thurs-
day; Martha Mary Circle 1:30
p. m. 4th Thursday; Luther
League, 6:30 p. m. 2nd Sunday;
Ruth Circle 7:30 p. m. 3rd Tues-
day.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Worship,
9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Pontious — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service
10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship,
10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship
11 a. m. at Five Points.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School 9 a. m.; Wor-
ship 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday
2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd
Wednesday 8 p. m. Dorcas
Circle; 3rd Wednesday 8
p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood;
4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church
vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.
Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sun-
day 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Serv-
ice, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School
10:30 a. m.; MYF Serv-
ice 6 p. m.; Wednesday, WSCS,
1:30 p. m.; Adult Choir prac-
tice 6:45 p. m.; Adult; Youth,
Children and pre-school Bible
Study Hour 7:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Daily vacation Bible
School 9:30 a. m. Monday
through Friday.
Oakland — Sunday School,
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.;
Tuesday Bible Study Hour 7:30
p. m.; Thursday WSCS, 7:30
p. m.
South Perry — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Daily Vacation Bible

School 9 a. m. Monday through
Friday; Thursday Bible Study
Hour 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
St. Paul — worship 10:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; alternating.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young
Peoples Service 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Young Peoples Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
NYPSS Service, 7:45 p. m.;
Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.;
Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8
p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta
Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship Service
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30
p. m. second and fourth Mon-
day.

New Holland — Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High
MYF 5:30 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist
Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church
School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11
a. m.
Springbank — Church School
10 a. m.; Official Board, 7:30
p. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route
138 and Kinderhook Road) 7
miles S. W. of Circleville.
Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church
School 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship,
10:30 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Concord — Sunday School
8:30 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School 10:20
a. m.
Hebron — Worship 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastor, Rev. Alvin Glenn
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7 p. m.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964 5
Circleville, Ohio

All Nations Under God

GOD'S CONCERN FOR THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH

Scripture—Isaiah 10:5-11, 20; 31:1; Amos 1-2; Acts 17:22-31.

By R. H. RAMSEY

FREQUENTLY, in the Old Testament, we find mention of the nations of the then-known world and, often, long passages devoted to their character and destiny.

In today's lesson we find three basic truths contained in those passages from Isaiah dealing with the second Assyrian empire as a threat to Israel.

(1) God will use Assyria as the instrument for wreaking His indignation against Israel. Here the Assyrians are mere tools in God's hands. Their power to waste and destroy comes solely from Him as they unconsciously do His work, pouring out His wrath on the people of Israel.

(2) God will punish Assyria for her boastfulness. The prophet describes Assyria's sin as an ambitious, self-exaltation amounting to blasphemy. The godless Assyrians fall to see themselves as God's tools, and will be punished for their con-

the revelation of His will, the truth of His written law and commandments; yet she forsook them for lies, idols and images of false gods. So God predicted Judah's destruction by fire, a prophecy fulfilled during the siege of Jerusalem under Nebuchadnezzar.

The third judgment was pronounced upon Israel for her social sins (26-16). Four specific transgressions are mentioned by the prophet: injustice, indifference to the needs of the poor, incest, and luxury combined with idolatry. Surrounding nations would fall upon Israel and drought and pestilence would stalk the land.

Because our lesson today is concerned with nationalism, let us now consider Paul's magnificent address to the Athenian philosophers (Acts 17:22-31). Here, Paul is not discussing philosophy, he is proclaiming divine revelation, and in so doing, he calls their attention to three great truths regarding God.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14:34.

First he tells them God was the Creator of the world. Starting from the God Unknown (v. 23), Paul makes a rich statement revealing God as the Creator of the world. With all their learning, the Greeks had not conceived of one God as the Creator. Though the mystery of the world's origin had occupied them since 600 B.C., they had no real explanation for it.

Secondly, Paul tells them God regulates all nations, that the geographical environment influencing them is God's intent. It is also God's purpose to have times, seasons and boundaries for all nations.

Thirdly, Paul proclaims God as the source of all life. God gives all and men can only offer themselves to Him in return.

Thus, through the ages, we see God's role among nations: it is not for Him to change nations Himself; rather it is for men and women to change and, individually or in groups, to change society and government.

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Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-
day School 10:30 a. m.; Eve-
ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mon-
day Youth Choir practice
7:30 p. m.; Tuesday Adult
Choir practice 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
p. m.; WSW second Thursday
7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. William Lockard
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Young People's meeting, 6:45
p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday Prayer
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.;
Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Church School, 9:45 a. m.;
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Young Peoples Service, 6:30
p. m.; Evangelistic Service
7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service,
7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.;
Teachers and Workers Meeting
first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
Class Meeting, second Thursday,
6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship,
third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Mis-
sionary Society, last Thursday,
10 a. m.

Kingston Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.;
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White, Pastor
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Church School, 10:30
a. m.; MYF 6:30 p. m.
Adelphi — Church School 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.
Hallsville — Church School
9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Haynes — Church School,
9:30 a. m.

House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Services, 8 p. m. Saturday,
2:30 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Dresbach EUB Church
Rev. James Smith
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Ashville
First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Stephens
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.;
Evening Service, 7 p. m.; Mid-
Week Service, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastor, Rev. Alvin Glenn
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7 p. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship,
10:30 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Concord — Sunday School
8:30 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School 10:20
a. m.
Hebron — Worship 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastor, Rev. Alvin Glenn
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7 p. m.

Cincy News Monopoly Is Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department charged in an antitrust suit Wednesday that control of both daily newspapers in Cincinnati, Ohio, by the E. W. Scripps Co. tends to create an illegal monopoly.

A spokesman said this is the first time the department ever has sought to force a newspaper to divest itself of control of another newspaper.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, seeks to require Scripps, publisher of the Evening Post and Times-Star, to get rid of its interest in the city's morning newspaper, the Enquirer.

The Post and Times-Star is published by Scripps, while the Enquirer is published by a separate corporation, in which Scripps holds a controlling interest.

The suit charged that the position of the Scripps firm deprived newspaper readers and advertisers in the Cincinnati area of the benefits of free competition.

Although this is the first suit of this nature, the department spokesman said, "there's no more reason to consider this case the beginning of a trend than in any other antitrust case."

Retired Hiram College Prof To Be Honored

BETHANY, W. Va. (AP)—Dr. Donald Dooley of Columbus, Ohio, who was professor of physics at Hiram College in Ohio for 35 years before his retirement, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma-mater, Bethany College. The degree will be conferred June 7 at Bethany's 123rd commencement.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. William Alvey
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ in Christian
Union
Pherson
James Lattimer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White, Pastor
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Church School, 10:30
a. m.; MYF 6:30 p. m.
Adelphi — Church School 9:30
a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.
Hallsville — Church School
9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Haynes — Church School,
9:30 a. m.

House of Prayer
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Evening Service, 7 p. m.; Mid-
Week Service, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15
a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastor, Rev. Alvin Glenn
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.;
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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Medicare in Canada Appears Working OK

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Item: Two years ago Saskatchewan doctors fought introduction of North America's first sweeping government medicare plan with a bitter 23-day strike. Today the doctors are making more money under medicare than they did in private practice.

Item: Premiums paid by residents of this Canadian province to help finance medicare have been cut in half.

Item: The Socialist government that fattered the controversial health insurance scheme lost a recent provincial election. But medicare was not a campaign issue. Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher, who took office last week, is not expected to make major changes in the medicare plan he once opposed.

On the surface, Saskatchewan appears to have proved that a compulsory, state-run medicare program covering all residents of all ages can win the support of doctors, the public and politicians.

But it would be misleading to call Saskatchewan's medicare plan an unqualified success.

The old arguments still rage here over medicare's effect on the quality of medical service, the cost, government interference in the practice of medicine and red tape.

Dr. E. W. Barootes, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, conceded that doctors are making more money. The college is Saskatchewan's professional medical association.

"If all doctors wanted was more cash," Barootes said, "we would have been on the bandwagon from the beginning."

He called it a matter of simple arithmetic. Medicare, Barootes said, has encouraged more people to visit doctors more often at no extra personal cost. The government pays the larger bill to roughly the same number of doctors formerly engaged in private practice. Fewer bills go unpaid. By some accounts doctors are making an average of \$2,000 a year more.

But the doctors are concerned about the quality of medical service involved, Barootes said. Under medicare, he said, they are increasingly forced to steal time from patients who need them to examine others with

minor or imagined complaints. "Doctors who used to see 20 patients a day now must see as many as 70," he said.

Medicare, he added, has taken the regulation of hospitals and medical standards away from the profession and placed them in the political sphere, under government-appointed medical boards. "The government tells you who can take out a lung," he said.

The medicare plan of former Premier Woodrow Lloyd's Socialist government required Saskatchewan residents to pay premiums of \$24 a year for families and \$12 for individuals.

More than two-thirds of the costs are financed from boosts in sales, income and corporation taxes.

The premiums were cut 50 per cent last September because the tax sources brought in more revenue than expected. Saskatchewan's economy is booming from record wheat sales.

The compromise which ended the doctors' boycott in July 1961 liberalized the plan by allowing doctors to also practice outside medicare. Residents, however, must still pay premiums and taxes even if they rely on private medical services.

The traditional barbecue

Air Force Surrenders In ZIP Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force surrendered today in the case of the chaplain who failed to give his superiors his IP Code number.

It decided the chaplain will not be discharged from the Air Force Reserve.

The Air Force disclosed its action in a letter to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who had demanded an explanation after receiving a complaint from the chaplain.

The identity of the chaplain, a captain in the Reserve, never has been made known. The Air Force said he wanted it that way.

The U. S. Office of Education reports there were 1,576,000 elementary and secondary school teachers in the U. S. last fall, an increase of 69,000 over the number in 1962.

Weekly Food Review

choices—steaks and broilers — are in the spotlight on meat market counters.

Due to the large number of cattle on farms being fattened for market, retailers have heavy supplies of beef to sell and prices have been reduced.

Broilers will be in good supply and lower in price this summer.

Turkeys and hams are popular with the outdoor cook. Also available will be chopped meat patties—hamburgers, lambburgers, Porkburgers and vealburgers—and frankfurters.

There's lots of variety at produce counters and the supplies of fruits are increasing.

Best buys include asparagus, broccoli, celery, sweet corn, green onions, lettuce, potatoes, spinach, squash and tomatoes.

A sure sign of spring is the abundance of watermelons. Shoppers will also find bananas, lemons, oranges, rhubarb and strawberries.

Open Saturday Memorial Day 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CELLAR LUM

Women's News



MISS VICKI LYNN KERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Kerns, Kingston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Mr. Johnny E. Hampp, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hampp, Circleville.

The bride elect is a student at Kingston High School.

Mr. Hampp is a graduate of Circleville High School and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed at

Westminster Bible Class Meet Slated

Mrs. Ethel Kiger, Collins Court, will host members of the Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 9 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Patrick, Route 1, Kingston.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, 6:30 p. m. at Lincoln Molded Plastics, S. Clinton St.

MONDAY
MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, United States Daughters, War of 1812, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Thompson, 333 Wood Lane.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Snyder Sr., 1314 S. Champion Ave., Columbus.

TUESDAY
DORR CLASS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Lawrence Black, 421 Avon Drive.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Kiger, Collins Court.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, noon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning Knollwood Village.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Specially Priced!
CHEESE SERVER SET
\$6.95
Fed. Tax Incl.

Makes an ideal sterling gift. And for such a low price! Sterling Cheese Knife in new Vivant® pattern regularly sells for \$9.00 alone. Lovely silverplated dish with imported teakwood block completes the set.
HEIRLOOM STERLING
Price include Federal Tax.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Republican Women Hold May Luncheon

Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. Lawrence Liston were hostesses for the Spring May Flower Luncheon and meeting of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club held Monday at the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Roses and spring floral arrangements, donated by Mrs. Liston and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, decorated the speaker's table. Forty-five members and guests were present for the carry-in luncheon.

Mrs. Caldwell, president, opened the business meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag led by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, followed by repeating The Lord's Prayer. David E. McDonald, republican nominee for State Representative, was present and expressed his appreciation.

Mrs. Caldwell extended sympathy to Mrs. Mary G. Hedges, regarding the recent death of her son in Washington, D. C., and ordered the same to be entered into the permanent record of the Republican Club. Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. W. F. Gillespie reviewed records of the past two months. Mrs. Work read correspondence from Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican National committeewoman for Ohio. Mrs. Gillespie reported a membership of 186 to date. Mrs. Caldwell introduced new members present.

A detailed review of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations Spring Conference held in Dayton was presented by Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. J. B. Work, and Mrs. Elmer Siegle. Mrs. Caldwell discussed the National Republican Women's Annual Conference held in Washington, D. C. Pertinent information was read from a Newsletter of U.S. Congressman, William H. Harsha regarding the Civil Rights Bill and other important legislation. A discussion followed.

The annual June Rose Tea will be held 1:30 p. m. June 22 in the New Holland Methodist Church Social Rooms. All Republican nominees and their families are invited to attend.

When you par-boil potatoes and carrots before adding the vegetables to the pan in which meat is roasting, save the liquid and use in making the meat gravy.

berger Guild No. 21 Plans Annual Picnic
Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 will meet noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Knollwood Village, for their annual picnic.

Dorr Class Meeting Scheduled Tuesday
Members of the Dorr Class will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Black, 421 Avon Drive.

Double-corn sticks make double-good eating! To make these just add drained canned whole-kernel corn (or kernels cut from cooked fresh corn on the cob) to cornbread batter to be baked in cornstick pans. Use about half a cup of corn kernels for half a dozen of the sticks.

Fast way to cook prunes: bring to a boil a pound of prunes and four cups of cold water, then simmer until tender—about twenty minutes. Cool before serving so the prunes will plump some more and the juice will be fuller-bodied.

rose marie reid
The new swimshift silhouette! Strapless, until time to let tuckaway straps come out for a swim. Designed with innerfit that outmodes a conventional bra. In Helanca® nylon knit, "Bain de Soleil" 8-14.

\$20.00

Dear Abby: You Were Wrong!

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a telephone call from a girl asking me to her prom. I had not even seen this girl in FOUR years, and to tell you the truth, it is not long enough. I never liked her because she was loud and forward, and besides, she used to stare at me in the eighth grade, which gave my friends plenty to kid me about. I told her I couldn't take her to the prom because I had to work that night, which was true. After I hung up my mother asked me who the girl was. I told her in a nice way that it was none of her business, which it wasn't. Do you see anything wrong with that?

DEAR GROUNDED: Yes. There is no "nice" way to tell one's mother that something is none of her business. Even if it isn't.

DEAR ABBY: I myself would not inform a teacher when others are cheating. Any teacher who cares about what goes on in her classroom can catch cheaters with little effort. Cheating in school is dishonest, of course, but it is not to be compared with robbery, assault or murder. When one witnesses harm or violence done to another, he has moral obligation to report the offender immediately. When one cheats in an examination, he is only cheating himself and damaging his own character and reputation. If he attempts to cash in on his ill-gotten marks he will only prove to others that his fine record was not earned because he will not know his subject. Don't back down, Abby; I think you were right.

JUDGE
DEAR ABBY: I do not believe that very young children should "tattle" on one another for the slightest little thing. But when a student sees another student cheating during an examination, I think it is his duty to inform the teacher. Today the classrooms are so crowded, especially in the colleges and universities, we are told that students may get away with cheating, unnoticed. How would YOU like to lie down on an operating

table and entrust your life to a surgeon who had cheated his way through medical school? Baltimore M.D.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CINCINNATI: In the early 1700's the English poet Edward Young wrote: "The maid that loves goes out to sea upon a shattered plank, and puts her trust in miracles for safety." Times have not changed.

AAUW Holds Dinner, Final Meet of Year

The American Association of University Women held a dinner at the Wardell Party Home for their final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger welcomed the group and installed the following recently elected officers: Mrs. Richard Fisher, vice president of program development; Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, vice president of membership; Mrs. Eugene Petty, recording secretary; Mrs. James Baehr, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Fudge, world problems; Mrs. James Wilson, community problems; Mrs. Dan Crabtree, legislative chairman.

Mrs. William Sprague presented a cutting of the play "The Boy with the Cart" by Christopher Fry.

Serving on the hostess committee for the evening were Mrs. Robert Hendricks, Mrs. Thomas Downing and Mrs. John Barry.

Wife Preservers

Keep an ordinary blackboard eraser in the car for wiping foggy windshields.

Second Child's Body Found

Strangulation Said Death Cause

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Over a period of 10 days last June three Akron area youths disappeared. The remains of two of them now have been found in isolated areas, both apparently victims of strangulation.

The latest grisly find was the remains of 12-year-old Ruth Guthrie of Tallmadge, her hands bound together, found Wednesday on a farm in Portage County.

Nothing was left but bones, said Dr. J. R. Turner, Portage County coroner, "but an educated guess would be that she was strangled before she was taken to the spot."

The tattered clothing was identified by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Guthrie.

Dr. Turner said clothing had been pulled from the upper part of the body. The girl vanished June 2 after attending a fair in Tallmadge. The bones were found by Hayward Booth, who was looking over the 130-acre farm he purchased recently southeast of here.

The skeletal remains of Thomas J. Sumerix, 15, of Akron, were found May 2 about four miles north of Massillon. A piece of rope was found near the remains, and Stark County authorities said Sumerix had been strangled.

The boy was last seen June 5 in a shopping center about 10 miles from where the remains were found.

No trace has been found of a third Akron area youth Joseph Kulesza, 17, who vanished last June 12.

Chef's trick: as soon as the roast has been taken from the pan, tip the pan so all the liquid collects in one corner, then when the fat has risen to the top slowly pour it off. Make the gravy with the good drippings left in the roasting pan.

Slice a small onion thin and cook it with green peas—fresh or frozen. Good flavor change—if your family likes onion.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

SPACE RACE: The Republican Citizens Committee urged Wednesday that the United States abandon its goal of landing a man on the moon by 1970.

"We see no evidence that urgent defense objectives warrant a crash program or that a meeting or deadlines such as 1970 serves any significant national objectives," declared the committee's Critical Issues Council, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

THE CHANGING SCENE: The late President John F. Kennedy, as a New Englander and former Navy man, was in love with the sea and ships.

Under his administration the paintings in White House lobby included one depicting a naval battle in the War of 1812.

In its place today hangs a picture more in the western mode of President Johnson—a painting by Frederic Remington, entitled "Aiding a Comrade," and showing two frontiersmen helping a wounded pal while pursued by Indians.

WEEKEND TRIP: President Johnson flies to New York today for a clutch of Democratic fund raising affairs and then jets to Texas for the weekend.

On Friday night, the President speaks at commencement exercises at his old high school in Johnson City and the next day he and Mrs. Johnson receive

his-and-her honorary degrees at the University of Texas in Austin.

REJECTED: The House rejected Wednesday a bill that would have increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the maximum amount of bank and savings and loan deposits subject to federal insurance.

The rejection came on a 197-142 roll call vote that sent the measure back to the House Banking Committee.

Cinnamon toast is as delicious as always! Keep the spicy sweet mixture on hand to sprinkle on hot buttered toast. Try using a cup of sugar to a tablespoon of cinnamon.

First Quality Regular **29¢**
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
TWO LOCATIONS
Corner S. Court and Logan Sts.
Rt. 23 North at Red Bridge Road

Check with us for all your BANKING NEEDS
The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

First Lady
BREAD
2 1-lb. loaves 29¢
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.

MEMORIAL DAY
OUTING NEEDS
At our **Rexall Drug Store**

FRESH KODAK and POLAROID FILM AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Sun Glasses 29¢ to \$5.00
Polaroid, Fosta, Wilson, etc.

Children's Thongs 29¢

Sandal Thongs 39¢

Picnic Jugs 69¢ and \$1.79

Picnic Basket Reg. \$5.95 \$3.99

Picnic Chest 28 Qt. Size \$1.98

Thermo Picnic Bag Reg. \$1.50 99¢

SWIM ACCESSORIES at Special LOW Prices
Ear Plugs 25' Masks from 79'
Nose Clips 50' Snorkels from '2.00
Goggles 69' Fins from '2.00
Kiddies' Pool.....Special \$4.98
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

Suntan Lotions at DISCOUNT PRICES
• QT • Coppertone • Sea & Ski • Rexall's
Picnic Sprays Insect Repellents Poison Ivy Lotion

Top Value Stamps and Low, Low Prices
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

THE ALL-NEW GOLD STAR
RCA Whirlpool CONNOISSEUR

for artistry in gas cooking...new drama in design!
• Convenient eye-level oven, broiler and control panel • Keeps food warm for hours...without overcooking • Pull-out cooktop has Burner-with-a-Brain** • Slips easily into any space just 39" wide • Looks built-in. **A.G.A. Mark
Imperial Model RKG0758
Use of trademarks RCA and RCA by Whirlpool Corporation, manufacturer of RCA WHIRLPOOL appliances, authorized by Radio Corporation of America.

REMODELING SPECIAL
Ask for your free copy of the Kitchen Planning Guide! Full of ideas to give your present home that "New" feeling with a kitchen matching the finest you've ever seen... new cabinet storage space... finest Gas built-in ranges.
P G K
PACKAGED GAS KITCHENS
See the New Whirlpool Gas Slip-In Ranges and Clothes Dryers
MAC'S We Trade - We Service We Finance
D. E. McDonald, Prop.
113 E. MAIN ST.

Quakes Unleash Ocean Monsters



A storm-tossed wave smashes a boat against the docks on Catalina Island, Calif. Think this is rough? It's a pygmy compared to a tidal wave!

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CRESCENT CITY, Calif.

This lumber and fishing town is recovering from a pre-Easter Sunday punch that its 3,000 residents will never likely forget. They will surely never again scoff, as some did, at the advance warnings of an approaching tidal wave.

The day before that memorable Sunday, lives were snuffed out when several tidal waves unleashed by Alaska's earthquakes flattened or heavily damaged this sleeping town.

Vital questions today are How can people best be educated to respond properly to adequate warnings of impending danger? How can they be convinced that the government is not crying "wolf" when a seismic wave warning is issued?

The sad fact is that, insofar as tidal waves are concerned, scientists can give no absolute forecast on the severity of their punch in any particular location. And, because we are human, we often tend to believe that "it's not going to or it can't happen here."

Knowledge about tidal waves can save lives tomorrow although lack of it has resulted in countless deaths in yesteryears. Lisbon, Portugal, was wrecked in 1755 by a 50-foot tidal wave. In 1900 Galveston, Tex., suffered heavily from a tidal wave caused by hurricanes at sea.

During 1960 tidal waves hit the coasts of Australia, the Philippines, Japan and Hawaii. That May, earthquakes on Chile's southern coast resulted in death and devastation at Hilo, Hawaii, which was pounded by millions of tons of water in huge tidal waves that swept over much of the Big Island's coastline.

The water didn't come from Chile; the energy did. The terrifying energy that powered Hawaii's 1960 tidal wave spent 15½ hours traveling 7,000 miles from Chile's coast. Likewise, the millions of tons of water which recently smashed through 56 blocks of Crescent City came

from the city's edge, not from Alaska's edge.

In a sense a "tidal wave" is a misnomer since the wave stems from a massive undersea earthquake which has no relationship to the tide, which rises and falls on a definite time table.

The Alaskan tremors recorded on seismographs around the world set in motion the waves that slammed into Crescent City, among other Pacific rim areas, and gave Crescent City's tide station its first warning of the threat racing southward from Alaska. Tide gauges confirmed the danger.

While oceanographers are still looking for answers to many questions posed by seismic sea waves, referred to by the Japanese as tsunamis, it is clear that it takes a major undersea disturbance to start the wave motion. This disturbance usually occurs along a fault line that is many miles in length.

On the open sea the waves are very long, possibly 100 miles or more, and only a few feet high. Consequently, say oceanographers, not only are they no menace to ships, they are not even noticeable.

Tsunamis are oscillation waves on the open sea which transmit force in a manner said to be comparable to radio or sound waves. The waves, which frequently race across the open sea at speeds up to 500 miles an hour, carry no water with them. And the deeper the water the faster the wave travels.

Then, at some point, the water becomes too shallow for the wave to maintain its oscillating nature. And the smooth, oscillating wave suddenly crests up into a mammoth breaker which hurls forward in a rolling mass of force. The shape of a shoreline and the topography above it are accordingly affected by this mighty, murderous thrust.

In 1963 Americans purchased more than 523 billion cigarettes; 7.1 billion cigars; 69.5 million pounds of smoking tobacco; 64.8 million pounds of chewing tobacco; and more than 32.5 million pounds of snuff.

Business News

Light Output Increased in 2 GE Lamps

General Electric's Large Lamp Department today announced improvements in the light output of its "cool white" 40-watt and Power Groove fluorescent lamps. Both types are made at GE's Circleville Lamp plant.

Light output of the popular 40-watt size has been increased from 3100 lumens, or units of light, to 3150.

The Power Groove, "world's most powerful fluorescent lamp," now produces 15,500 lumens, as compared with its former rating of 15,000 lumens.

Improved performance of the 40-watt lamp is worth about 25 cents per lamp for average users, according to J. M. Lime, department marketing manager. He said the greater efficiency, combined with the list price reduction in April of eight cents per lamp, gives users of 40-watt fluorescent lamps "their best lighting value yet."

The 500-lumen increase in Power Groove light output represents a monetary value of about \$2 per lamp in typical industrial lighting installations, according to Lime.

He attributed the improved performance to brighter phosphors and better construction methods.

Tax Official To Take Off For Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tax Commissioner Louis J. Schneider Jr. said today he plans to take himself off the state payroll to campaign for judge of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Schneider won the Republican nomination for the court term ending Dec. 31, 1966, over two opponents in the May 5 primary.

He took a leave from his \$15,000 a year post about a month before the primary election. He said he probably would follow the same course next October for the Nov. 3 general election campaign.

Announcement of his plans knocked down rumors that Schneider would resign to campaign and that Elton Lahr, Sandusky County auditor and former four-term state representative, would be appointed to succeed him. Lahr was endorsed last week for appointment to the state post by the Northwest Ohio District Auditors Association meeting in Tiffin.

\$25 Worth?

IRVINE, Ky. (AP)—It cost \$25 for Irvine High Senior Butch Bryant to smash Principal Joe Ohr in the face with a chocolate pie.

The senior class was trying to raise money with a pie supper and the principal volunteered to become a target if anyone would contribute \$25 for the pie.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mohan-das Gandhi picked Jawaharlal Nehru as his political heir. But Nehru, who died Wednesday as India's only prime minister in its 17 years of independence, groomed no one to succeed him. He was an intellectual who never learned to delegate authority. The result could be gruesome. India has 450 million people in one of the poorest and most jammed countries on earth.

Nehru, a democrat who had enough blind worship among the Indian masses to be a dictator, had sought to guide his country along the democratic path.

But not long before his death he was reported saddened by the incessant quarrels between Indians of different languages, religions and races. And there is bickering in his own strong political instrument, the Congress party.

Seventeen years of democracy—in a country where about 340 million people are illiterate—may have been too brief a time to create any real dedication to the democratic principle.

In India now there is no one in sight with the stature of Gandhi or Nehru.

They not only led the fight for Indian independence before it was achieved in 1947—thus becoming symbols of it—but by the very nature of these two men their leadership was more than just political.

It was also spiritual, which is unique in the 20th century. They were selfless, with their only interests India and its people. Both had gone to school in England. Both were lawyers.

Both abandoned law to work for freedom from Britain. The British jailed them both for years. That much they had in common. There was much they didn't. Gandhi was humble. Nehru was arrogant.

It was ironic that he once described himself in an anonymous article he wrote as intolerant of other people and with contempt for the weak and inefficient.

While his leadership and vision were tremendous, and he was a miracle for India, he himself was inefficient. Example: He concentrated decisions in his own hands, was his own foreign minister. The result was called an "administrative jungle."

Gandhi put together his philosophy of civil disobedience and nonviolent resistance under the influence of many sources, including the Sermon on the Mount, Henry Thoreau, Leo Tolstoy, John Ruskin, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and India's early Jain sect which preached Ahimsa, the principle of non-injury to living things.

But he was never the complete pacifist the world imagined. Louis Fischer, a Gandhi biographer, said he had a "violent nature and his subsequent Mahatma-calm was the product of long training. His mind was a battlefield on which caution constantly contended with passion."

He used nonviolence against the British in India when the British had all the power and the Indians had none. Nehru went along with Gandhi on non-violence as a tactic to be used

Fall from Ohio River Log Brings Boy Death

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio (AP)—A 12-year-old Gallia County boy, Eddie Ward of nearby Cheshire, drowned Wednesday when he fell from a log on the bank and disappeared in the Ohio River. His body was recovered by the Pomeroy Emergency squad an hour later but attempts to revive him failed. Eddie was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orron Ward.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21528
Estate of Effie Jane Heeter
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Christina F. Neff whose Post Office address is RFD, Orient, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Effie Jane Heeter late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of April 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 14, 21, 28.



COW PALACE STARS—Oregon's Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (left) and Kentucky's Sen. Thruston Morton (right) wear smiles in Washington after being chosen for starring roles at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace. With them here is Rep. William E. Miller of New York, national chairman. Hatfield will be temporary chairman and keynote speaker, and Morton permanent chairman.

By James Marlow

when useful, to be abandoned when not.

After years of preaching non-violence among nations and abhorring war, he sent his army into Goa, a Portuguese colony in India, to take it over. He tried to stand aloof, preaching neutralism, only to be invaded by Red China. Then he armed.

The influences on Nehru were different from those affecting Gandhi—liberalism, socialism, Marxism. But he was not a Communist. He was a Socialist who sought to bring his country abreast of the times through socialism.

Gandhi said of himself "I am a Christian and a Hindu and a Moslem and a Jew." Nehru was an agnostic with all that means in skepticism about religious beliefs.

But one of his greatest services to India was in seeking to make it a secular state in which the various religions, since none could dominate the government, would live together without trying to crush one another.

After Gandhi's assassination Jan. 30, 1948, just a few months after Indian independence, Nehru became the dominant figure and remained so until his death.

Perhaps Nehru's greatest contribution to his country was in being an inspiration to its people, for through that he managed to keep the country and its people glued together as he gave them a sense of direction.

And perhaps the greatest difference between him and Gandhi was in their vision of the Indian future. Gandhi looked back, distrusted mechanization, thought in terms of spinning and cottage industries. Nehru wanted India industrialized and thought in terms of steel mills and hydroelectric dams.



"VOLUNTEER" RECRUITING—This sign, in English, is one of many in Jakarta, capital of Indonesia, encouraging volunteers for guerrilla warfare in Borneo against the Federation of Malaysia. President Achmed Sukarno ordered registration of volunteers.

36-Year-Old Test Pilot Is Victim of Crash

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A Columbus suburb. He was an employee of North American Aviation, Inc. His powerful, needle-nose Vigilante crashed a hay field in Fairfield County. The pilot was M. D. (Don) Humphreys, 36, of Gahanna, a port.

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Garden Gossip

Mrs. Paul Betts, Route 4, has a cactus with bright red blooms. Some stems have four and five blossoms. She admits her cactus is a little on the cactus side and that she keeps it in the background when it is not blooming. Not a Christmas cactus, its blossoms are fiery red.

Mrs. Judson Beougher has always heard that chestnuts are not self-pollinating. But their chestnut tree had several chestnuts last year. They have just the one tree and as far as she knows there is not another one in the vicinity.

Well, it is said there are no truly black flowers. But we saw an iris, Black Knight, over at Mrs. Fred Minshall's. The falls are truly black. The Minshalls live at Route 1, Kingston. Mrs. Minshall has a precious dooryard garden.

Down in Beckley, W. Va., last week was designated as rhododendron week.

Mrs. Minshall who hails from that region planned to drive down for a look-see at the rhododendrons. She has a pretty fine specimen of this acid loving plant. But even with special care it is not progressing as it should, she feels.

In the same dooryard garden, Virginia Minshall has lupines that are really thriving. One plant is 4-years-old — fairly good for lupines which are not regarded as long lived. She has numerous husky seedlings. When I told her I understood lupines did not transplant easily, she laughed. She transplants them successfully all the time.

As I learned this spring from Frank Curto, the flower show school horticulturist, lupines like a limey soil.

Doyle Cupp of S. Pickaway St. was greatly surprised at his early blooming tea roses.

The season really did speed up when it got a chance. Everything seemed so late. Then presto! Things bloomed even ahead of time.

Mrs. James Jackson, flower arrangement instructor, was honored in West Virginia when the garden club contingent proclaimed her "Queen for a Day." She had a train and a beautiful crown made of macaroni sprayed with gold.

One year she was made a Kentucky Colonel — one of only a few women, we believe, to hold the title.

Mrs. Joe Christy, Amanda, came across a red barberry in their woods.

Mrs. Turney Pontius has a nice remembrance of her California trip. She brought home a yellow calla lily bulb and it's in bloom now.

Mrs. Vernon Saunders planted a wisteria seed and now it's grown into a blooming vine. Sometimes wisterias have considerable age to them before they blossom.

Mrs. Loren Fogler says that sugar added to water will prevent marigolds from giving off an odor. Stripping the leaves off

the stems help, too.

Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Williamsport, believes it's going to be delphinium time soon. She has excellent luck with them.

Mildred Petty and I were watching her glorious daisies with interest because the plants were so thrifty. She had a blossom the other day and it was small and blue as the sky. We have now decided it is an anemone, probably Italian Dropmore. Mrs. Petty said it came from a surprise packet of flower seeds.

Mrs. Laura Lutz of New Holland is moving to Yellowbud. Right now she's busy transplanting some of the things she wants for her new home.

Evelyn Peart and her 4-H girls plan to put out annuals at the 4-H and Grange building at the Fairgrounds again this year.

Bill Cook, fair manager, says that quite a few dahlia plants wintered over in the 4-H garden. This is fairly unusual we believe.

The Fred Minshalls have one of the darling old fashioned yellow roses in bloom when I was there. They are delicately fragrant.

Roy Waddington, Route 1, Kingston, has a fine yellow rose bush. These are propagated by underground suckers. But they are not very beautiful after the bloom period.

The Wenrich Stuckeys, Route 56, have a fine specimen of this old fashioned yellow rose.

Violet and orange in combination are a recent fad. At first I took a dim view of such a color harmony. But recently I saw Mrs. Frances Chaffin's planting of parrot tulips, some orange and some violet. The effect was stunning.

The Willard Speakmans at Route 4, Circleville have big drifts of orange Oriental poppies and violet sweet rocket. Absolutely lovely!

The Gerald Patricks, Route 1, Circleville, have iris blooming around the mailbox. These plantings are effective. Wish everybody would do it!

People who declare they lack the green thumb often surprise themselves. Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Ridgewood Drive, sowed a packet of Bells of Ireland and they have germinated about 200 per cent.

And when people famous for their green thumbs get together, they often talk about their horticultural troubles. To hear them you'd never suspect that almost everything they planted grew and thrived.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, a green thumb person, said that their Rose of China tree bloomed this year. It belongs to the prunus family and had fully double pink blossoms that looked like rose buds.

Gwen Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville, did a nice thing one year. When she was dividing iris she took the left over rhizomes, put them in baskets and left them at the store in Tarlton for anybody who wanted them.

Fred Mavis reported that their rhododendron, which is 9-years-old and six feet tall, has bloomed with great beauty this spring.

The Ned Hardens have an entrance planting that is unusual and most attractive. Sally Harden planted it herself.

Car Dealer Rescues Fallen Jays

North Pickaway Street in the vicinity of the Richard Shaw house is quiet again.

But the afternoon of May 20 there was big goings on. Two young jaybirds fell out of the nest and the neighborhood cats were about to pounce.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher captured her tabby. But Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, who examined the young jays and found them to be sound of limb, was worried about other cats. She called the fire department requesting them to bring an extension ladder so the birds could be placed back in their nest in the high elm tree.

A fire department spokesman said the department has no authority to go out on such a mission.

The police felt the matter was under the jurisdiction of the game warden. But the game warden was not home. Moreover, the game protector's wife explained he did not have an extension ladder.

Mrs. Hannan persevered. It was her husband who eventually arrived by truck with an extension ladder. Kenny Hannan found the nest already totally occupied by two other sibling jay birds. But he was equal to the situation.

He wedged a strawberry box in the crotch of the tree close to the nest. After placing the squawking jays in the box he retired from the scene. Mother and father Jay went directly about the chore of feeding the four young ones.

Mrs. Hannan later commented on the lack of aid for the helpless little blue jays. She is political minded and added thoughtfully: "It just goes to show what happens if you don't have the right to vote."

The garden editor doesn't know the workings of city officials. But to the N. Pickaway St. contingent she could quote Coleridge: "He prayeth best who loveth best." But everybody knows the rest.

Rose Society Show Slated On June 7

The Columbus Rose Club's 26th annual Spring Rose Show will be held June 7 at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St., in Columbus.

Entries are to be made between 7:30 and 11 a. m. Advance schedules may be obtained by contacting M. M. McAdams at 202 Chatham Road, Columbus.

Thirty-seven trophies will be awarded the winners of the 165 different classes for Hybrid Tea, Floribunda, Grandiflora, Climbing Perpetual, Old Fashion and Miniature roses.

Ten classes are available for those who want to enter artistic arrangements.

Edward M. Fisher, show chairman, said special aid will be given to entrants who have never exhibited before in a rose show. There will be no admission charge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 21287 Flossie A. McNeal, Executrix of the estate of Shelby H. McNeal, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 15th, 1964 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein in or before June 9th, 1964.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of May 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
May 14, 21, 28, June 4.

Lovely Azalea One of Many Things Growing at Saunders

To have a flower garden in Knollwood Village is sort of "gilding the lily," especially in May when the native dogwoods, redbuds and wild flowers are blooming all over the place. But many of the villagers are horticulturists of excellence.

Take Mrs. Vernon Saunders, for instance, who has a 6-year-old azalea that is at least four feet high and has a spread of almost four feet. It is sheltered by the house and shaded by tall trees that abound in Knollwood. It is watered once a week and in summer gets a dosage of aluminum sulphate every two weeks.

The garden editor went to see the azalea. But the Vernon Saunders have lots of other things thriving, too. And here is a family that sounds as though life were providing each member with considerable fun.

At the Saunders you will find stone retaining walls and a Japanese bridge, a patio, an archery target, a barbecue and tall trees which include ash, red oak, white oak, native dogwoods and redbuds.

INSIDE the house there's a palm tree painted on the living room wall and two giant plants in the window, one a diffenbachia that reaches the ceiling and the other a philodendron, Hostatum, equally as tall. There are also paintings by Mrs. Saunders and primitive wood carvings made from driftwood by a son who is stationed in Labrador.

The Saunders' daughter, studying nursing in Cincinnati, is a member of the university water ballet. And when there's time the Saunders go canoeing on the lake. And they see to it that there is time.

Busy as they are, the family enjoys gardening and their informal planting is admirably suited to the Knollwood setting.

Their iris border does not get full sun and yet the iris were thriving and some of the blooms were worthy of ribbons in the specimen division of a flower show.

The little Japanese bridge spans a waterway which is a real torrent in rainy weather. Along the banks are planted some of the daylilies that the Saunders have. There are 24 varieties of daylilies in all.

There's a rose bed. Winter loss was rather serious to the Saunders. There are climbing roses. And in back they use two panels of a rustic fence to lieu of a rose trellis. This is a sturdy and certainly an appropriate



FOND OF AZALEA — Mrs. Vernon Saunders, Knollwood Village, is a southerner who naturally loves azalea — a Dixieland favorite. Although difficult to grow in Pickaway County, Mrs. Saunders gave her azalea plant special care this season and it produced a magnificent color. Many other plantings of interest and beauty are to be found around the Saunders homestead.

support for the climbers. THE PATIO in back is flanked by two beautiful new specimens of pink flowering dogwood. When the Saunders really entertain they have a fancy barbecue unit for the patio.

But when they want some quickie hamburgers cooked outdoors they have contrived a small fireplace atop a stump. Mrs. Saunders has a little spot for wild flowers. Her Jack-in-the-pulpit was blooming during our visit.

Each Christmas they have a living Christmas tree which they later plant outdoors. Some of the trees are getting quite a lot of size to them now.

Mrs. Saunders, a southerner, loves the crepe myrtle. Last year she purchased two of them. Because they did not sprout that first leaf she decided to dig them up this spring. She discovered that one of them was indeed showing life.

O, yes, there is American holly just loaded with blossoms. This will produce berries only if there's a male holly in the area. But Mrs. Saunders believes there's a Japanese holly

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Iris Exhibit, Show Slated May 30 and 31 at Kingwood

The highlight of the iris season at Kingwood Center will be the iris show sponsored by the Central Ohio Iris Society on May 30 and 31.

The show will be open to the public on Saturday from 2 to 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

All iris growers, whether amateur or professional, are invited to enter specimen blooms and arrangements in the Iris Show. Members of the Central Ohio Iris Society will be on hand to assist those who have never before entered a flower show.

An added feature is a division open to anyone for varieties for which the name is unknown.

ENTRIES for the Iris Show will be accepted in the Exhibit Hall on May 30 from 7:30 to 11 a. m. Although other flowers and foliage may be used, iris must be the predominating material in all arrangements.

Special ribbons, the American Iris Society Bronze and Silver

Medals and a Kingwood Center Award will be awarded to winners. Show schedules are available by writing Kingwood Center, Box 1186, Mansfield, O. Iris are now beginning to bloom and the gardens at Kingwood Center in Mansfield contain more than 1,000 of the best varieties for Ohio gardens. Each plant is individually labeled.

For the next two weeks these magnificent flowers in a wide range of delicate coloring will create a charming picture with unusual shrubs and trees as a background.

No plants are sold at Kingwood since all the displays are grown for educational and informational purposes.

The show and the gardens are open to the public without charge. Kingwood Center is located on the west edge of Mansfield and is accessible by following Kingwood Center signs from U. S. Route 30 from the east and west, Interstate 71 from the north and south and Route 13 from the Ohio Turnpike.

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Polite Treatment Extended to New Flower Exhibitors

Two plants societies this year are offering special services to the new exhibitor.

At the iris show of the Central Ohio Iris Society to be held in Kingwood Center, Mansfield May 30 and 31, members of the society will be on hand to assist the rookie exhibitors. After all, in a big show with 50 classes it is rather complicated procedure to enter several specimens.

The Columbus Rose Society at its June 7 show at Whetstone Park has a committee headed by Dr. Robert M. Zollinger. This committee is called "Helpers Anonymous" and will give aid to new exhibitors who may want to display their flowers in several of the 150 classes.

Miss Ruth Montelius, local rose fancier, told us how courteous the Columbus rose show management was the first time she exhibited.

We consider this a nice gesture on the part of the plant societies. We hope it will spread to all flower shows.

The main diet of most predatory animals consists of rats, mice, gophers and other small rodents.

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Buy Things Young, Plant Them in Rows

Certainly the garden editor advises you to gamble on some nursery bargains.

There is the so called penny sale. You get two plants for 79 cents and for a penny extra you will get a third plant of like variety.

Of course these plants are often about six inches high — this includes trees. And it would be smarter to purchase balled and burlapped stock at a high falutin' nursery. That is if you can pay 10 times the price.

But actually, especially if you are young, you can put these tiny plants in a nursery row and care for them. In a very few years you may have sizeable material.

TAKE OUR own experience with lilacs. We have lived on our farm for more than 20 years now. I never would accept lilacs that I had bought from a big lilac bush because I was always going to buy hybrid French varieties. These are not only very beautiful but bloom the second if not the first year after planting. But they are expensive.

Well, time slipped away and we just never did get those French hybrids. Any lilac will bloom given 20 years time. If I had accepted some small lilac starts look what I would have now.

Don't be afraid of little plants. They'll grow. But do avoid procrastinating about buying things you really want. Buy them even if they are so tiny it is funny.

I think the grab bag bargains are not too worthwhile because the sellers will always stick in what I consider undesirable. (There are a few things, not many, that I would just as soon not have).

Ohio Co-ed Honored by Navy School

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A thrilled Lake Erie College co-ed is busy preparing for what could be the most memorable week of her life. Two days from now she will reign as the U. S. Naval Academy's Color Girl.

She is Julie Yates, a 20-year-old junior at the Painesville school.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., announced Tuesday night that she will be the 92nd color girl in a tradition dating back to 1871. As color girl she will be a central figure in the academy's colorful June week graduation program.

"This is the most exciting moment of my life," the Fairview, Pa., girl said last night from her dorm at Lake Erie when informed of the honor.

She was chosen color girl by Midshipman Ronald Benigo, 25 of Detroit, whom she has been dating the past year and a half. Benigo is commander of the company judged best of 24 at the academy in year-long competition in academics, military activities, sports and extracurricular activities.

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's nice, but it's also sort of sad," said the tall, lanky fellow with thinning hair. "After 25 years as the Amazing Ballantine suddenly I'm Lester Gruber. And 95 per cent of the people don't even remember all the years on the Ed Sullivan Show."

Carl — the Amazing Ballantine — may be rueful about the recent strange shift in his career, but it is a story with a happy ending.

Over the years, Ballantine built a popular and highly profitable vaudeville act, appearing in magnificently tailored evening clothes and with all the sweeping gestures of the stage magician, but doing tricks that turned into minor disasters—rabbits refused to emerge from top hats, ladies refused to be sawed in half, the wrong card always popped out of the pack.

Then something tragic started to happen to vaudeville and Ballantine — who does not like to play night clubs—started seriously to look around.

"When McHale's Navy came up, there were only eight weeks of vaudeville a year left in this country, coast to coast. I have to work 40 weeks a year to make the money I earn on this TV show," he said.

Show business always knew him as a deft comedian who pulled laughs with fumbling magic tricks. Thus he had some acting offers, including a regular part in "Car 54" with he reluctantly turned down for the ABC Navy comedy.

"I read for the Gruber role," he recalled. "I was just one of about 40 guys looking for the part. They called me four days later to tell me I had it."

Carl plays a torpedoman with the instincts of a con man.

"It's a cinch," he said gleefully. "I am Gruber—Gruber is me. Other actors may study a part and decide one of 30 different ways to play a character. Me I'm myself. In fact, sometimes I go to the director and tell him my lines are ones Gruber would never say. And he tells me, okay, to rewrite them."

But to Ballantine the most incredible fact is that few of the "McHale's Navy" fans ever connect him with the magician most of them have certainly seen at some time over the recent years.

Some, in fact, have informed "Gruber" how much a magician named Ballantine resembles him.

NBC has offered to underwrite—"up to \$25,000"—one-third of the cost of an outside study designed to improve methods of nominating and voting in the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences annual "Emmy Awards." Incoming ATAS president, writer Rod Serling, said he would present the offer to the organization's board of trustees for action.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lowell Williams, Plaintiff,
vs.
Geraldine Williams, Defendant.

No. 23660
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
TO LOWELL WILLIAMS, U. S. 524-15146, Company "A", 6th Battalion, Second Training Brigade, Fort Knox, Kentucky:
You will hereby take notice that on the 9th day of March, 1964, the undersigned, Geraldine Williams, by Lige Smith, trustee for this suit, filed her cross-petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, reasonable permanent alimony, costs, and other relief. You are required to answer said petition by the 2nd day of July 1964 or the facts stated in said petition will be taken as true and correct. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd day of July 1964.
Geraldine Williams
By Lige Smith, Trustee for the Suit.
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21314 Donald J. Myers, Administrator of the estate of Clarence E. Myers, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 21181 Clara Agnes Cummins, Executrix of the estate of Herbert A. Cummins, deceased. First and final account.
No. 20952 George M. Peters, Executor of the estate of Hannah M. Peters, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 21037 Muriel Lane, Executrix of the estate of Emanuel E. Lane, deceased. First and final account and that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 8th, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 2nd, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of May, 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
May 7, 14, 21, 28.

The Church of Christ in Christian Union
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Opens Monday June 1st thru June 12th
Classes will be 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
Registration Monday June 1st
All children welcome between ages 4 to 14 (or thru the eighth grade of public school)
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Natural Rubber Is Battling Synthetics

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Malaya's natural rubber industry — the biggest in the world and the key to the economy of the young Malaysian federation—is trying for a higher bounce in the face of growing competition from synthetics.

The latest move is to change the shape of its product.

If the result of two years of research proves commercially successful—and the betting here is that it will—manufacturers abroad soon may be getting their rubber in neat, plastic-packaged 100-pound slabs that look somewhat like huge cuts of overdone spongecake.

Industry spokesmen insist "we're not trying to catch up with anyone." They maintain there always will be a demand for natural rubber despite the rapidly expanding synthetic field.

But a slightly lower price than synthetics is one of the greatest assets of natural rubber, and Malaya is determined to keep it that way.

Efforts to revitalize the industry, and cut costs, began 12 years ago with the start of a massive program whose slogan was "Replant or Die."

According to latest estimates, close to 60 per cent of Malaya's four million acres of rubber have been replanted with faster-producing, higher yielding trees. These are expected in the next five or six years to push annual production to a million tons from the current 800,000-ton mark. The present level represents almost double the production of pre World War II years.

Acres that used to yield 490 pounds of rubber per year are now producing up to 1,500 pounds. Authorities say the day is not far off when 3,000 pounds per acre will be the standard—with no increase in production costs.

The big question has become: "How to handle all that rubber?" A team working for the industry-run Research Institute here believes it has the answer in "communion"—size reduction.

Under the present processing

system — the one that's been used since rubber became a commercial product more than a century ago—the milky white latex tapped from rubber trees is coagulated, mangled into floppy wet slabs, squeezed to remove some of the moisture, then hung up to dry in a smokehouse. The process takes about a week.

The dried rubber sheets are sent to market, baled in ungainly 250-pound packages, with low-grade sheets serving as wrappers.

"What we were looking for, first of all," a researcher said, "was a slicer, speedier way of shortening the processing time."

Another aim was to achieve a more uniform product. Under the present system, there are 130 grades of natural rubber, depending on the color and transparency of the sheets and the number of blemishes a grader can spot at a glance.

This price-determining method

is called "visual grading" and is snuffed at by producers as unscientific.

Researchers decided to chop the coagulated rubber into bite-size particles which they found could dry in three to four hours instead of the present three to four days.

They eliminated one big step—dilution of the latex before coagulating it. The dilution is intended to wash out sources of blemish and achieve the best possible looking sheets for the visual grader.

"Without diluting," a researcher said, "we double the rubber content, with no extra warehousing space needed or anything else."

One problem was finding the proper type of chopper — one that would not be daunted by the elastic quality of natural rubber. They ended up by borrowing a chopper from the synthetics field.

Automation took a hand with the introduction of a conveyor belt to carry the popcorn-like particles to dryers. The dried particles were then compressed

into blocks.

The finished product, says a cautiously enthusiastic editorial in a recent issue of the Malayan Planters Bulletin, is rubber of "more uniform quality than rubber."

most of the existing grades, neatly packed and easily handled" and priced "at least as low and possibly lower than that of equivalent visually graded rubber."

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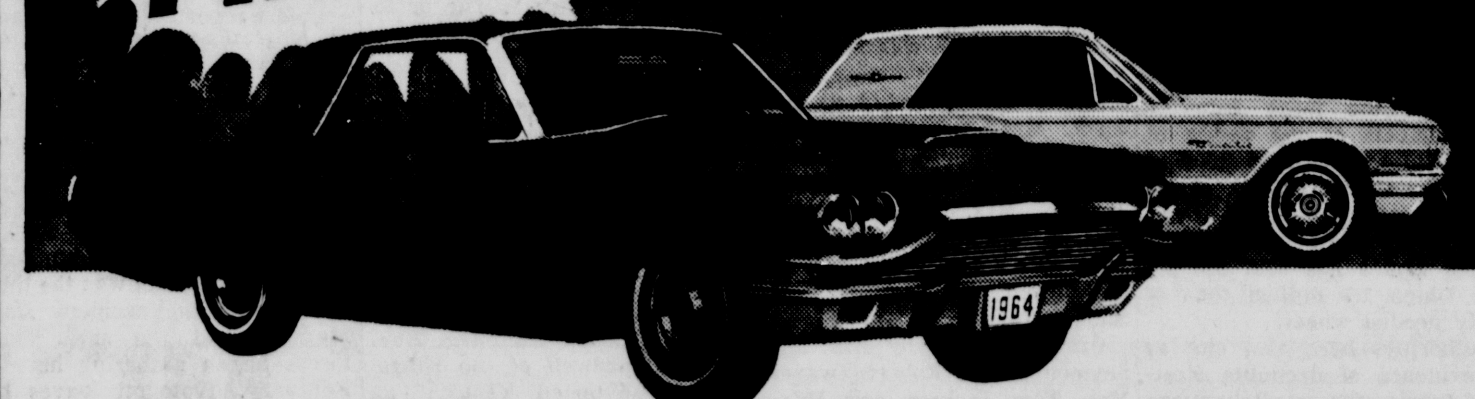
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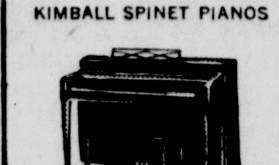
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MAX WINFOUGH
Five Points

U.S.-Soviet Relations Both Better, Worse

(Continued from Page 1)

An arms deal between the Cyprus government, controlled by the island's Greek majority, and the Soviet Union has been rumored for about two weeks. U.S. officials obviously believe the reports are true, and they fear the possibility of new violence between the Greek population and the Turkish minority.

The most serious source of current tension between the world's two major powers, however, is the crisis in Southeast Asia. Faced with Communist offensives in both AOS and South Viet Nam, the United States has been employing all kinds of diplomatic pressures to persuade Red China and Communist North Viet Nam to stop the fighting in Laos, and to realize the dangers of an expanded war in Viet Nam.

Privately, officials said the United States had really got no help from the Soviets in its efforts to bring the crisis under control. On the contrary, they noted a sharpening turn in Soviet propaganda, coupled with warnings against a greater U.S. intervention in the area.

Other sources of tension include continuing Soviet support for Cuba as a Communist beachhead in the Western Hemisphere. In fact, given the possibility of some Cuban action against U.S. reconnaissance planes, many authorities here still see the situation in the Caribbean as a potential powderkeg.

The parallel trend of improved relations dates from the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962. As the great powers backed away from the confrontation that had carried the world seemingly to the edge of nuclear war, there were many statements from both Soviet and American leaders that steps must be taken urgently to strengthen the prospects for peace.

The first of the agreements that resulted was an agreement to open up a "hot line" between Washington and Moscow, so that in any future crisis the men with the power of decision could communicate with speed and secrecy.

The next major development was the successful negotiation in signing of a treaty imposing a limited ban on the testing of nuclear weapons.

One of the more concrete achievements of the series of negotiations which have gone on since the Cuban missile crisis, was last fall's U.S.-Soviet wheat deal. Under this agreement, the United States has sold the Soviet Union 1.7 million tons of badly needed wheat.

Authorities here also cite as an evidence of declining East-West tension the parallel actions taken last month by President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev in announcing a cutback in the production of nuclear explosives.

Most officials here think the trend toward improving relations has been both helped and hindered by the Soviet split with Red China and the resulting rivalry between Moscow and Peking for leadership of the Communist parties around the world.

Undoubtedly, the split has caused Khrushchev to reassess his relations with the West, in the light of the fact that the Soviet Union is caught up in a cold war on two fronts. It is assumed here that the long Soviet border with Red China is a source of constant concern to Moscow strategists.

At the same time, U.S. experts say, because of the competition for Communist leadership, Khrushchev must strike out against the United States and other Western powers on some issues since failure to do so would yield advantage to the Chinese.

1,400 Formica Plant Aides Out on Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—About 1,400 production employees at two Formica Corp. plants went on strike at midnight Wednesday because of a dispute about wages.

The workers voted 925 to 725 earlier in the evening to walk off their jobs at the Evendale and Winton Place plants after their union turned down a company offer for an across-the-board raise of seven cents an hour. Spokesmen for Local 757 of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers denied reports the union was holding out for a 20-cent raise.



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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Wava Norman gave the devotional program at the meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School Class Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church. Her subject was "The Art of Loving People". She read the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians and closed with prayer.

Mrs. L. E. Kerns, vice president, had charge of the business meeting. After reports of committees were heard, the rest of the time was spent in planning for the fried chicken and ham dinner scheduled June 3. Ice cream, cake and strawberries are included in the menu.

During the social hour, Sherry Knisley sang a solo, accompanied by Suzanne Gearhart on the piano.

The committee composed of Mrs. Reece Siberell, Mrs. Chauncey Butler, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Mrs. Clifford Kelly and Mrs. Clyde Reed served refreshments.

Mrs. Ray Congrove of Adelphi was guest of honor Friday evening when Mrs. Richard Imnell Jr. gave a layette shower for her.

Prize winners were Mrs. Congrove, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Guests present who brought gifts were Mrs. Willard Miller of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Wood, Miss Mary Kay Wood, Mrs. Bernice Imnell, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Glenn Congrove, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner, Mrs. John Davis, Debbie Congrove and the prize winners. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Bernard Knapp, and Miss Janet Miller of Chillicothe and Mrs. Dwight Famuliner.

The hostess served a dessert course.

Mrs. Cecil Bower and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns were co-hostesses for a baby shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bower. The guests of honor were Mrs. Kenneth Timmons and little son, Craig Eric.

In the games played, prizes were won by Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. Bessie Smith. Decorations were in blue and pink and the gift table was centered by a stork.

A salad course was served to Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. Sherman Edler, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Floreta Smith, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reece Siberell, Mrs. Harold Knisley, Mrs. William Francis, Mrs. M. P. Leffingwell and Mrs. Betty Sims.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Max Seymour, Mrs. Robert Zwyer, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Miss Joan Francis.

Dr. Hanley Collins and daughter Mary Lee of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patterson of Hallsville and Mrs. Lulu Avis and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roger of Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Sims was discharged on Friday from Chillicothe Hospital where she had been hospitalized for surgery.

Mr. Kenneth Raub arrived home May 16 from Grant Hospital where he had major surgery.

A son was born at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons on May 17. He weighed 7 lb. 12 1/2 oz. He has been named Craig Eric.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was a

luncheon guest on Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Edward Weaver, near Bourneville. Other guests were cousins from Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thomas of Sierra Vista Arizona, arrived on Saturday to spend a few days with his sisters, Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Lois Jones in Kingston. Sunday afternoon they visited with Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Philip of Route 4, Circleville.

Johnny and Penny Bright of Columbus, Ga., children of Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower. The Bowers drove to Georgia May 13 to bring the children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and sons John, Dan and Tom entertained with a family party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Kathy Lyons who is a member of the High School graduating class.

Dinner was served in the yard, after which all attended the commencement exercises. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and Mrs. Clarence Lyons and children, Rosemary, Kathy, Janet, Peter and Amy, Mrs. Bernice Imnell and Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills.

Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett were in Dayton on Saturday to attend the Open House given by Mrs. Grace Grether at her home. In the evening they went to the Inspection of Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Grether was worthy grand matron of Ohio in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth went to Wilmington Sunday afternoon to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James McMullen and children. In the evening they attended the Wilmington College and Community Orchestra Concert in which their daughter is one of the violinists.

Guests of Miss Mildred Holderman at lunch on Thursday were Mrs. B. H. T. Becker of Circleville; Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Charles Wiltzie of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gregg Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisinger, was taken to Chillicothe Hospital Monday morning where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Kingston - Union Baccalaureate services were held in the High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Wayne Wardwell of the Kingston Presbyterian Church as speaker. Music was by the Junior girls' ensemble.

The Commencement service held Sunday evening was addressed by Dr. Floyd Faust of the Broad St. Christian Church, Columbus. Awards were made by Executive Head Eugene R. Murdock and diplomas were presented to the 21 graduates by Eugene Mace, president of the school board. Music was by the senior band and an instrumental duo.

Mental Tests Await Boy Held in Patricide

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Clermont County officials say a 15-year-old boy charged with shooting to kill his father probably will be sent to the Diagnostic Center at Columbus before they decide on possible additional charges. William T. Taylor, 44, New Richmond, was shot May 5 in a fight with his son Gary, and died this week. Gary remains free on bond.



BELETED BEST WISHES — Mrs. Florene Fausnaugh (seated), 115 Seyfert Ave., was a special guest of the Pickaway County Treasurer's staff and other county employees yesterday. Mrs. Fausnaugh retired in January after completing 15 years of service in the treasury office. Observance of her retirement was planned in January, but had to be postponed due to illness. Most county employees at the courthouse were on hand to congratulate the guest. Left to right are: Treasurer Robert Wood, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Helen Strous and Judy Rinehart, all of the treasurer's office. Refreshments were served at the afternoon observance.

Make-Believe Warfare Taking Its Toll in Desert

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — This could be the day of decision for 100,000 fighting men spread across 13 million acres in a make-believe, but not bloodless, war over the Colorado River.

Peace feelers have been put out by both mythical nations in Operation Desert Strike.

And reports are growing that directors of the operation want to avoid any conflict with civilian highway traffic over the Memorial Day weekend.

If so, today or Friday may bring an end to the year's largest military maneuver, a multi-million-dollar training exercise that has cost 8 lives directly, 24 indirectly.

Twelve of the 32 have died since the war games began May 16, but only one of them was caused by a weapon and that was an apparent suicide, officers of the maneuver said. Latest reported casualty came at noon Wednesday, when the pilot of an Air Force F100 jet fighter was killed in a crash near Vidal Junction, Calif.

Officials said 1st Lt. Peter H. Trogot, 24, of Vancouver, Wash., was flying a simulated strafing mission near Parker Dam when the crash occurred.

Trogot's death was the third in an aviation accident since May 16 and the sixth since forces began gathering here in February. Trogot leaves his parents, Peter H. Trogot and Mrs. Evelyn T. Morrow, both of Vancouver.

It all began because Calonia — on the California side of the Colorado — and its mythical neighbor, Nezona, on the Arizona side, were feuding over rights to the river's precious water.

On the night of May 15, Calonia stopped arguing and sent troops by helicopter to occupy Parker and Davis dams, in a demilitarized zone supervised by a mythical international body, the Organization of Western States.

The following day Nezona declared war and invaded Calonia. Over the past two weeks, air and ground units of the U.S. Strike Command, formed in 1961 to give this nation a striking force ready for limited war anywhere in the world, have been split into two forces, play-acting like two nations in mortal struggle.

Under the Calonian banner

were the 1st Armored Division of Fort Hood, Tex., the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 2nd Brigade of the 40th Armored Division of the California National Guard.

The igloo has almost vanished from the western Canadian Arctic. The kayak is no longer used and children are taught in English.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

9 A.M. to 12 Noon
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Cincy Transit Firm Gets Fare Hike Nod

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Transit Co. has the green light to raise fares in six more ways if things should get bad enough. City Council voted 7-1 Wednesday to add the changes to the fare adjustment schedule.

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The Results

Today's Baseball National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	—
San Fran	23	15	.605	—
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	1½
St. Louis	22	18	.550	2
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550	2
Cincinnati	20	18	.528	3
Los Angeles	18	23	.439	6½
Chicago	14	21	.417	7
New York	12	29	.293	12½

Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 7, New York 1				
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0				
Milwaukee 2, Houston 0				
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1				

Today's Games				
Houston at Milwaukee				
New York at Chicago				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N				
San Francisco at St. Louis, N				

Friday's Games				
Milwaukee at Chicago				
San Francisco at New York, N				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N				
Houston at Philadelphia, N				

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	24	11	.615	½
New York	20	14	.588	2
Minnesota	22	18	.550	3
Cleveland	18	15	.545	3½
Boston	20	19	.513	4½
Detroit	18	20	.474	6
Washington	18	26	.409	9
Los Angeles	16	23	.410	10
Kansas City	12	25	.324	11½

Wednesday's Results				
New York 7, Cleveland 2				
Washington 9, Boston 6, 11 in-				
ings				
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3				
Los Angeles 4-3 Minnesota 1-				
4, 2nd game 13 in-				
ings				
Chicago at Kansas City, 2,				
rain				

Today's Game				
Chicago at Kansas City, N				
Friday's Games				
Baltimore at Los Angeles, N				
New York at Kansas City, N				
Boston at Minnesota, N				
Chicago at Detroit, N				
Cleveland at Washington, N				

International League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Toronto	22	12	.647	—
Syracuse	17	12	.588	2½
Jacksonville	15	14	.517	4½
Rochester	15	14	.517	4½
Buffalo	17	17	.500	5
Columbus	14	18	.438	7
Richmond	14	19	.424	7½
Atlanta	9	21	.300	11

Wednesday's Results				
Toronto 10, Buffalo 0				
Columbus 5, Atlanta 2				
Richmond 2, Jacksonville 0				
Syracuse 13, Rochester 5				
Thursday's Games				
Toronto at Buffalo				
Syracuse at Rochester				
Columbus at Atlanta				
Richmond at Jacksonville				

Yanks Hand 6 Losses to Cleveland '9'

NEW YORK (AP)—The one comforting thought the Cleveland Indians can take with them as they depart Yankee Stadium is that they won't see the New Yorkers again for nearly seven weeks—no until July 13.

It may take them that long to recover from the humiliation of six straight losses to the American League champions.

The Yankees won 7-2 Wednesday, doing most of the damage against Jack Kralick. It was the first defeat for Kralick against four victories.

Roger Maris started it off with a booming inside-the-park home run in the second inning. The ball went over Al Smith's head to deep center and rolled behind the three monuments the Yankees have erected there about 455 feet from home plate.

Maris scored standing up. A walk and a double by Elston Howard in the same inning gave the Yankees a two-run lead.

The Yankees added another run in the fourth and three more in the sixth before Kralick was replaced by Don McMahon. Capping that three-run rally was Clete Boyer's homer scoring two runs.

Brown Hurls Season High Shoe Score

Elmer Brown hurred a season high of 104 Monday night in the Circleville Horseshoe pitching league as Team No. 3 defeated team No. 2, 11-9-10-70.

On Friday Chillicothe will meet New Rome on the Circleville courts in a Columbus city league.

The Circleville Merchants will host Johnstown in the Central Ohio League Sunday. The Johnstown team is guided by C. A. Benedict, a nationally known horseshoe pitcher.

Benedict, who is 70 year-old, was for 15 years president of the Ohio Chapter of the National Horseshoe Pitching Assn.

HE WAS instrumental in designing a popular tournament horseshoe.

He is currently sponsoring a national movement to interest youth in horseshoe pitching with the hope of introducing it into high schools.

Butterfly swimmer Thomas Hooper of Lancaster, Pa., will captain Dartmouth's swimming team next season.

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Tuneups Due Today in '500'

Big Race Slated For Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Drivers in Saturday's \$500,000 Memorial Day auto race got their last chance today to check whether mechanics put everything back in the right place after post-qualification tear-downs.

The 33 glittering cars, stripped down to the bare frames in a scrutiny for damaged parts, were to be checked out in a final practice with full fuel loads from 2 to 4 p.m. EST.

It seemed unlikely that the highly specialized mechanics had misassembled the expensive machines—but it has happened. The late Jimmy Bryan, winner of the 500 in 1958, was left at the starting line the next year when he couldn't let out his clutch. Two bolts had been interchanged.

Today also was the last chance for world road racing champion Jimmy Clark to get in a little practice since winning the Grand Prix of the Netherlands last Sunday. He qualified his new Lotus-Ford hurriedly on the first day of the 500 time trials May 16—so hurriedly he set a 10-mile record of 158.828 m.p.h. for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway—then dashed off to Holland to practice on the North Sea dunes course.

The 500 Festival, an aspiring youngster which hopes to rival the Mardi Gras and the Tournament of Roses, will reach a colorful climax this evening in a parade featuring 33 elaborate floats—one for each starting car.

Times have changed in the decades since the drivers used to wheel into the Speedway on race-day morning in pickup trucks, with no preliminaries, and set about fueling up for the 500. Indianapolis has had four solid weeks of parties, and recognition affairs for past and present luminaries of the auto racing world.

The fantastic night - before brawls on 16th Street, main artery to the Speedway, is to be more subdued this Friday night—or so police hope. Instead of the thousands of fans partying all night in cars parked for miles along the street, a special overnight parking lot has been set up on the Speedway's sprawling property. Authorities also hope a special night court for peace-breakers will calm down the early arrivals.

Archer Sets Pace in 500 Golf Test

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Par may have been a paper tiger for the 55 pros who whipped it in the first round of the \$70,000 Speedway Open golf tourney, but the roar came today to chatter the coveted silence they demand.

Thirty-three of the fastest—and possibly loudest—cars in 500-mile-race history had two hours of carburetion tests this afternoon around the 2½ mile oval which cuts the golf course in half. They'll sound off in preparation for the 48th race Saturday.

Lean and lanky Californian George Archer set the pace Wednesday, racing around the 6,467-yard spread with a seven-under-par 64 that included a record 29 on the incoming nine.

Archer led the host of assaults on the 35-36-71 par. Joe Campbell, former golf and basketball star at Purdue, and Harold (Catfish) Kneese, Aiken, S.C., knotted in second with 65s. Doug Sanders, George Bayer and Kel Nagle held down third with 66s.

First prize of \$12,000 goes to the winner. The field will be sliced to the top 90 and ties for Friday's third round. The golfers take a holiday Saturday for the race and conclude play on Sunday.

Billy Casper, 1962 Speedway champ, had a 68 and topped former winners. Dow Finsterwald, defending champion, posted a 70. Two-time winner Doug Ford was two over par at 73.

Jack Nicklaus, leading money winner on the current tour, had a 72.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964 11
Circleville, Ohio



J. MILLER MCAFEE

Horse Show Judge Named by Kiwanis

The executive show committee announced that J. Miller McAfee, Lawrenceburg, Ky., will judge all divisions of the Kiwanis Charity Horse Show Saturday and Sunday except the hunters and jumpers.

McAfee is a recognized judge by the American Horse Show Assn. This is the highest rating possible for a judge to receive.

His agenda after leaving Circleville will include the Barrington Horse Show, at Barrington, Mass., the largest and best show in the New England area; the Kentucky State Fair Exposition, where the world championship horses are crowned, has recently announced that he will be a member of their four man judging panel.

A few of the shows he has judged recently are the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden; the American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo.; the Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.; the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada; the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Iowa State Fairs; and the Southern

California Expositions.

MCAFEE as a recognized judge, is qualified to judge the following divisions: hackney horses and ponies, Morgans, parade horses, roadster horses, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, walking horses, and saddle seat equitation.

Entries for the coming show have surpassed all previous show records.

The judge of the hunter and jumper division is L. J. Bennett of Columbus, Ohio. Bennett is a well known exhibitor of the past and now owns one of the best thoroughbred racing stables in Ohio.

Mrs. J. A. Ankrom, show secretary, reports that most of the top horses and stables of the Tri-State circuit have been entered or reserved stable space. She also reports that inquiries regarding the show by possible exhibitors have been received from Michigan, and Canada.

Show tickets are available from members of the Kiwanis Club and organizations from all high schools.

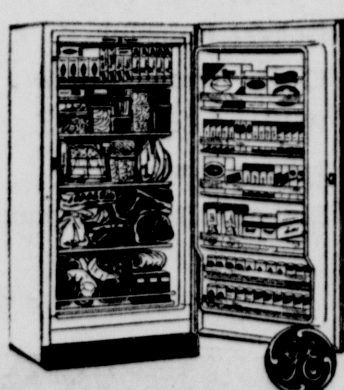
DECORATION DAY

NEEDS

- * WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
- * CHARCOAL
- * GRILLS
- * PICNIC BASKETS
- * PICNIC JUGS
- * PICNIC CHEST

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.



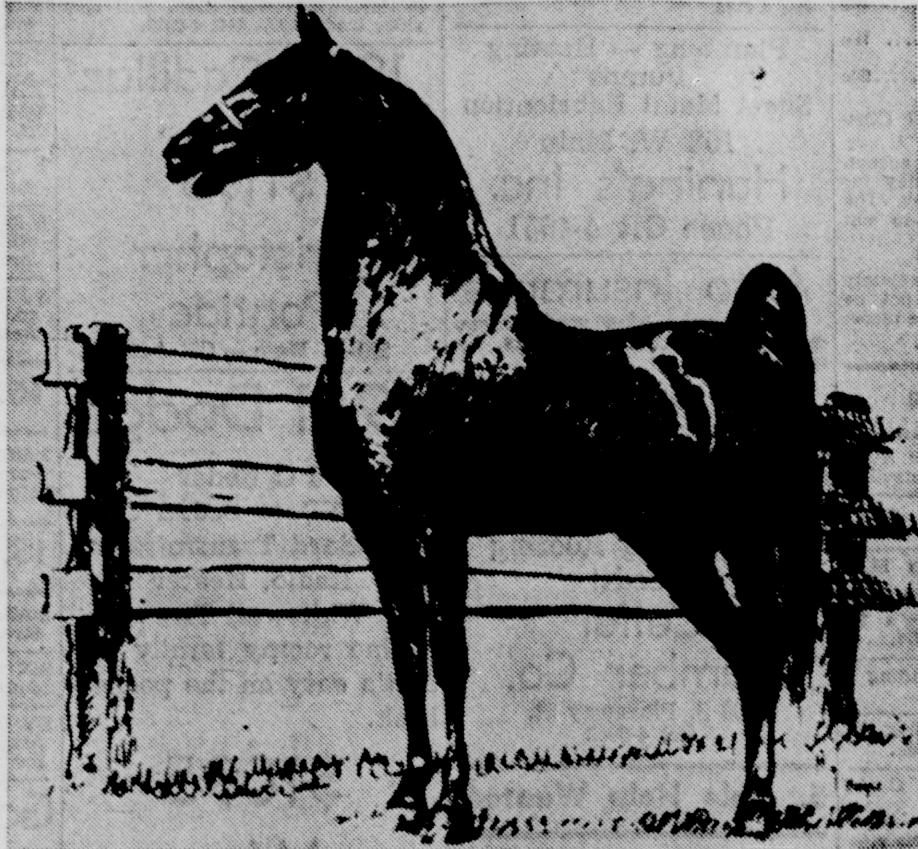
This G-E 15.8 cu. ft. Freezer costs \$238

- Fast freezing
- Bookshelf door
- Holds up to 553 lbs. within easy reach
- G-E Quality

BOOKSHELF 16 Model CA-274Y

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

Circleville Kiwanis Charity



HORSE SHOW

SATURDAY EVENING MAY 30 — SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 31

OUR THANKS TO THE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS LISTED BELOW

For the Cooperation Given Us:

Saturday Night 7 p. m.

Class 1 — Open Jumper

Sponsor — BLUE RIBBON DAIRY CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

Class 2 — Parade Pony

Sponsor — DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME RUSCH DRUG STORE

Class 3 — Walking Horse Open

Sponsor — MAC'S TIRE & APPLIANCE BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Class 4 — Three-Gaited Amateur

Sponsor — REXALL DRUGS

Class 5 — English Pleasure Horse

16 Years and Under
Sponsor — RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Class 6 — Five-Gaited Mares

Sponsor — BOWLING STOCK YARDS

Class 7 — Junior Saddle Seat

Sponsor — KIWANIS CLUB

Class 8 — Three-Gaited, 15.2 & Under

Sponsor — PALM'S GROCERY & CARRY-OUT

Class 9 — Walking Horse Amateur

Sponsor — P & W TOGS 'N TACK PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY

Class 10 — Five-Gaited Amateur

Sponsor — SUSAN LEVALLEY IN MEMORY OF GEORGE LEVALLEY

Class 11 — Senior Saddle Seat

Sponsor — KIWANIS CLUB

Class 12 — Open Parade Horse

Sponsor — CROMAN'S HATCHERY PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

Class 13 — Three-Gaiter over 15.2

Sponsor — ANKROM LUMBER COMPANY

Class 14 — Three-Gaited Show Pony, Western Equipm't

Sponsor — THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Class 15 — Five-Gaited Stallions & Geldings

Sponsor — ATLANTA GRAIN COMPANY

Class 16 — Open Working Hunter

Sponsor — BINGMAN DRUG COMPANY

Sunday Afternoon 1 p. m.

Class 17 — Handy Working Hunter

Sponsor — WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. HANING'S, INCORPORATED

Class 18 — Hunter Seat Equitation

Sponsor — KIWANIS CLUB

Class 19 — English Pleasure Horse, 17 Years and Over

Sponsor — PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

Class 20 — English Three-Gaited Pony

Sponsor — LINDSEY'S BAKERY SCIOTO VALLEY BOWLING SERVICE

Class 21 — Open Morgan Horse, English Tack

Sponsor — AMERICAN LOAN & FINANCE CO. HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

Class 22 — Model Horse — American Saddlebred

Sponsor — KIWANIS CLUB

Class 23 — Western Pleasure Horse

Sponsor — THE DUNLAP COMPANY

Class 24 — Open Fine Harness

Sponsor — RED ROSE FARM FEED

Class 25 — Equitation Stake, Saddle Seat

Sponsor — KIWANIS CLUB

Class 26 — Walking Horse Stake

Sponsor — COLS. & SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Class 27 — Three-Gaited Championship Stake

Sponsor — THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Class 28 — English Pleasure Horse Stake

Sponsor — MADER FUNERAL HOME KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO.

Class 29 — Open Roadster Pony

Sponsor — ASHVILLE GRAIN COMPANY SCIOTO GRAIN & SUPPLY

Class 30 — Five-Gaited Championship Stake

Sponsor — HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY

Class 31 — Jumper Knock Down and Out

Sponsor — STURM & DILLARD COMPANY WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

Greens by Goode Nursery

Show Bill Compliments of Noel's King Boy Drive In

Ribbons The Savings Bank Kiwanis Club

Water Wagon Mason Furniture Co.

Programs Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins

Publicity The Circleville Herald

Organ Music Mecca Restaurant B. F. Goodrich Store

Donation The Second National Bank

TICKETS

AVAILABLE FROM KIWANIS MEMBERS and HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

DONATION \$1.00 Children Under 12 FREE

YOU MUST BE A TICKET HOLDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE FOR YOUR QUEEN CANDIDATE

This Ad Sponsored by Circleville Rexall Drugs

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

4. Business Service

DILTZ Auto Repair, 455 Half Ave.,
rear. Phone GR 4-6553, Circleville.
FOR custom silo filling, call
GR 4-5300.
GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-4666.
PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.
MILLER and Gobel Well Drilling 5
to 10 inch wells. GR 4-4742.
ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.
TRASH and rubbish hauling. Call
GR 4-5776.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6336.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.
AYERS Brothers Electronics, Phone
GR 4-6890 TV and Radio Repair,
Westinghouse Products.
KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Scoute-
ville, Turlington area. GR 4-4649.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
up truck. City Cab.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

F. & J. HOME maintenance roof
repair and painting, spouting and
chimney work. GR 4-4462.

CARY Bleivins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079, or
GR 4-5464.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing av-
ailable. Workmanship and material
guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
372 E. Main St.

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
and Pumping

Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or
sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Authorized
Repairs and Service
on Briggs & Stratton
and Clinton Engines

Clifton
Auto Parts

116 E. High St.
Circleville, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Municipal Civil Service
Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold
an examination on

Monday, June 22, 1964

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, for purpose of:

Sewage Treatment Plant Operator

Water Treatment Plant Operator

Firemen of Fire Department

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission
in the City Building or from any member of the Commission,
and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, June
19, 1964. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all
examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Salary — Sewage Treatment Plant Operator \$355 per month.
Water Treatment Plant Operator \$340 per month.

Applicants for Firemen and Patrolmen must be resident voters
of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31
years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	210 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	220 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other
eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Firemen \$330 per month; Patrolmen
\$365 per month. Two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick
leave with pay, and retirement benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman;
Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

Plumbing — Heating
Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

See Us for Your
Siding and Roofing
Needs!

Cellar
Lumber Co.

766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

6. Male Help Wanted

BARBER Master wanted in good
shop. Ashville, YU 3-2541.

WANTED hired man for dairy and
general farm work. Write Box No.
120-A c-o The Herald.

MAN to work on poultry farm, mod-
ern trailer available. Must have
good character reference. Apply in
person at Bowers Farm Hatch-
ery.

WANTED: A good reliable dealer to
supply customers with Rawleigh
Products in Circleville. Write
Rawleigh, Dept. OHE-640-127, Free-
port, Illinois.

GENERAL house cleaning, baby sit-
ting. To live in. GR 4-8951.

FULL time sales clerk over 21. Ap-
ply in person, Risch Drug Store.

EXPERIENCED cook with refer-
ence. Write to Box 121-A c-o The
Herald.

GENERAL duty nurses urgently
needed. Apply Director of Nurses,
Berger Hospital, GR 4-2125.

GIRL wanted must be good typist
and have some knowledge of book-
keeping. Reply to P. O. Box 61. All
applications will be kept confiden-
tial.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PENSION couple to live in more for
home than wages. GR 4-2433.

\$21.70 FOR 12 hours plus bonus.
Help established route man. Car
necessary. Man or lady could han-
dle. Write Box 119-A c-o The Her-
ald.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT to do ironings in my home.
GR 4-3566.

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer
Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

New G.M.C.
Pickup

Including Heater & Defroster
Service & Delivery

\$1791.80

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 FORD Starliner, 2 door hard-
top, white with black interior. Pow-
er steering, Ford-a-matic radio and
heater, white wall tires. Will con-
sider trade, \$895. GR 4-3513.

1958 Cadillac

2-Door Hardtop

\$1195

Christopher

Pontiac

520 E. Main — GR 4-2193

1961 Dodge

6 Cylinder

4-Door Sedan

Standard Transmission

Radio, Heater

Whitewall Tires

A fine roomy family car
that's easy on the pocket-
book.

\$1095

Wes

Edstrom

Motors

150 E. Main St.
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, natural gas.
Call at the house, 310 S. Pickaway.

FOR rent modern, furnished 3 bed-
room expando on private lot. Lau-
relville, DE 2-2372.

SHADY Acres Mobile Home living
at its best, 50 ft. lots, shade trees,
laundry room, telephone. Homelike
atmosphere. The beauty of liv-
ing is living with beauty. Route 104
and Big Darby. Phone GR 4-2594.

Mobile Homes

20 New and Used

Models for Inspection

All shapes and sizes —
range in prices — plus our
own guarantee of your
satisfaction of service and
honesty.

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs
apartment on Watt Street GR 4-3662

5 ROOMS and bath upstairs apart-
ment, GR 4-5480.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt. close
to downtown area. GR 4-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath, 368 Walnut St.,
4 rooms and bath, 724 1/2 S. Court
St. Phone GR 4-4269.

4 ROOM and bath unfurnished up-
stairs apartment call South Central
Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.,
GR 4-4916.

FURNISHED 3 room and bath. All
utilities paid. \$75 month. 307 South
Court St. GR 4-2131 1111 5:30.
GR 4-2793 after 5:30.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath
furnished, utilities and laundry.
New route 23. South Bloomfield
area. Phone YU 3-2575.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

Garden City — One floor custom Colonial under construction and
ready for occupancy July 1. Three large bedrooms with spacious
closets. Two full baths with ceramic tile, vanity and plate glass
mirror. Entry foyer divides traffic to kitchen, living room or
bedrooms. Carpeted living room with sliding glass door to patio,
for outdoor living. Well planned kitchen with built-in range and
oven, disposal, and stainless steel sink. Royal birch cabinets with
Formica tops. Snack bar and 2 lazy susan base cabinets. Eating
bay and family room off kitchen. Two car garage with added
storage space. Curbs, gutters, sidewalks, gas yard light, seeding
and shrubbery included. The total selling price is \$21,500 with
5 1/2% financing and we will consider a trade for your property.

J. Boyd Stout Co. GR 4-3914

NEW LISTINGS

82 Acres — Located on State Route No. 188, 6 miles west of
Lancaster. Modern 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, oil furnace.
Plenty of good out buildings, 60 acres tillable, the balance in
pasture. Good fences and well drained.

Large family home with 3 bedrooms and hall up and 5 rooms
and hall down, part basement, plus large poultry house. Priced
low at \$6,500.

2 and 3 Acre tracts of land with cabins on them. Priced very
reasonably. Call —

Circleville Realty

REALTOR: WILLIAM BRESLER
Residence Phone GR 4-5722
Business Phone GR 4-3795

John Musselman Ernest Weller Robert Burton
GR 4-2722 GR 4-5950 GR 4-3058

Open Wednesday Afternoons

RANCH STYLES

Lot 60x170 with fenced backyard — attractive style with 3
bedrooms, large living room, built-in oven and range in kitchen.
Full, partitioned basement with shower area. Carport. North-
east location.

Nicholas Drive — lot 60x200 — this practically new, well con-
structed house has 2 bedrooms, dining room, bath, extra-nice
full basement, gas central heat.

Sizeable, landscaped lot north — this ranch style has a large,
carpeted living room, separate dining area, 2 bedrooms, fire-
place in full basement. Plenty of cabinets in kitchen, spacious
closets, heated garage. Very livable and homey — in good re-
pair inside and out.

Wilson Ave. — 3 bedroom house with bath, utility room, car-
port. Corner lot.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady
130 East Main St.
GR 4-5275

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, garage, Atwater
School District, Call YU 3-5194.

5 ROOM house with bath 902 S. Sci-
oto Street.

5 ROOM house with bath and fur-
nace, 370 John Street.

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, 402
N. Scioto Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
modeled, in the country, GR 4-5190.

3 ROOM house for rent, furnished,
utilities paid. Inquire 455 Watt
Street.

3 ROOM cottage completely furnis-
hed. \$14.00 a week. Inquire 370 Faye
Avenue.

16. Misc. for Rent

3 ROOM house, furnished, and 1 bed-
room trailer. Inquire 378 East
Mound St.

18. Houses for Sale

MAKE me an offer, 433 E. Mound
Street, GR 4-2716, GR 4-2938.

SIX rooms, bath, coal furnace, near
downtown, \$6100, GR 4-6993.

BY OWNER: Six room modern near
Atwater School. Phone GR 4-7434
for appointment.

Good Investment

3 bedroom, 2 story, bath, on a
large lot, nice home or good in-
vestment property, only \$5,750.

EVANS

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main Street
Office GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757
(Office in Hamilton Store)

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Want Ads

GR 4-3131

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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GR 4-2722 GR 4-5950 GR 4-3058

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George C. Barnes, Realtor

CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady
130 East Main St.
GR 4-5275

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Residence — GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
John Brinker — YU 3-4517

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-5757
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Ed Wallace
Realty Company

ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett .. GR 4-3872

Referee in Peru Stadium Disaster Still Mourning

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The referee at the disastrous soccer game in Peru is mourning at home with his wife and two daughters for a week.

"Then I want to see my priest," said Angel Eduardo Pazos. "I want to be sure the fault wasn't mine, like some Lima newspapers are saying. It has been so terrible."

"But I will remain a referee," added Pazos, 38, a metal worker who officiates at soccer

games in his spare time.

Argentina's team was leading Peru's 1-0 in the pre-Olympic game in Lima Sunday when Pazos disallowed a Peruvian score because a Peruvian player had committed a foul. A spectator jumped onto the field and ran toward Pazos.

Police dragged the man off, but other fans poured onto the field and Pazos called off the game. Rioting began.

"The police had to use tear gas because the water hoses didn't work," Pazos said.

A frenzied push for the exit gates began, but four of the seven at the north end of the stadium were locked. Body upon body was crushed against the barriers. Those who fainted or stumbled were trampled. There were 328 dead and hundreds more injured — the sports world's greatest tragedy.

Peruvian authorities disclosed Tuesday that three of the dead were policemen killed by the mob. Rioters strangled a sergeant with his own necktie. An officer who tried to save him was thrown from the stadium wall to his death 50 feet below.

A third policeman was thrown into the path of stampeding spectators and was trampled.

Pazos said he couldn't understand why the stadium gates were closed.

"Fifteen minutes before the game was to end, the gates to the stadium were open," he said. "Then they were closed. This doesn't make sense."

Crying as he talked, Pazos said, "I was correct in my call. There was no mistake. I called the game by the rules."

"An excellent referee, an all-around athlete, one hundred per cent honest," said the Montevideo newspaper El Pais.

Ricardo Carty, Milwaukee Braves rookie, hit two home runs in one turn at bat with Toronto last year. However, his first homer didn't count. The umpire had called time out.

When the Braves' right-hander entered organized baseball in 1959, Nuxhall already had been playing for 15 years. In fact, four years before, Nuxhall led the league in shutouts with five.

Fischer's victory Wednesday night overshadowed the two-hit performance of his opponent, Skinny Brown of Houston. In another NL shutout, Art Mahaffey threw a four-hitter as Philadelphia halted Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak 2-0.

Juan Marichal limited St. Louis to seven hits in San Francisco's 2-1 triumph while Dick Ellsworth and Chicago stopped New York 7-1 on seven hits.

In the American League, Detroit defeated Baltimore 6-3, New York whipped Cleveland 7-2, Washington nipped Boston 9-8 in 11 innings and Los Angeles and Minnesota split, the Angels winning 4-1 before the Twins took the nightcap 4-3 in 13 innings. Rain washed out Chicago's doubleheader at Kansas City.

Nuxhall got the better of the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax, who allowed the Reds just three hits but still dropped his fourth game in eight decisions. Nuxhall didn't walk a man and allowed only two Dodgers to reach second base.

The Reds scored in the first on a walk to Pete Rose, Tommy Harper's infield hit and a bloop single by Vada Pinson.

The Braves scored two runs for Fischer in the fourth. Ed Mathews singled and went to second when Ty Cline was hit by a pitch. Both advanced on a passed ball. An intentional walk with one out loaded the bases. Two runs then scored as Rusty Staub bobbled a throw that would have completed an inning-ending double play.

Mahaffey completed his first game in eight starts, holding the Pirates to two doubles by Dick Schofield and singles by Donn Clendenon and Smokey Burgess. Bob Friend lost his fourth game against four victories.

Doubles by Clay Dalrymple and Cookie Rojas and Richie Allen's single in the third gave the Phillies their runs.

Marichal brought his record to 7-1 as the Giants stayed close to the first-place Phillies. He got out of tight situations three different times. Chuck Hiller and Duke Snider opened the game with consecutive home runs off the Cardinals' Bob Gibson, who suffered his first defeat after four triumphs.

The Mets calmed down after their uncharacteristic outburst the day before when they scored 19 runs. They gave starter Al Jackson the usual support—no runs in the 5-13 innings he pitched. Jackson, now 3-6, has not had a run scored for him in 36 innings.

The Cubs put the game away in the first when Ron Santo tripled in one run and scored on Ernie Banks' single.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 28, 1964 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21532
Estate of George L. Green Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harold R. Green, whose Post Office address is 111 Wyandot Place, Hilliard, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George L. Green late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 15th day of May 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 21, 28, June 4.

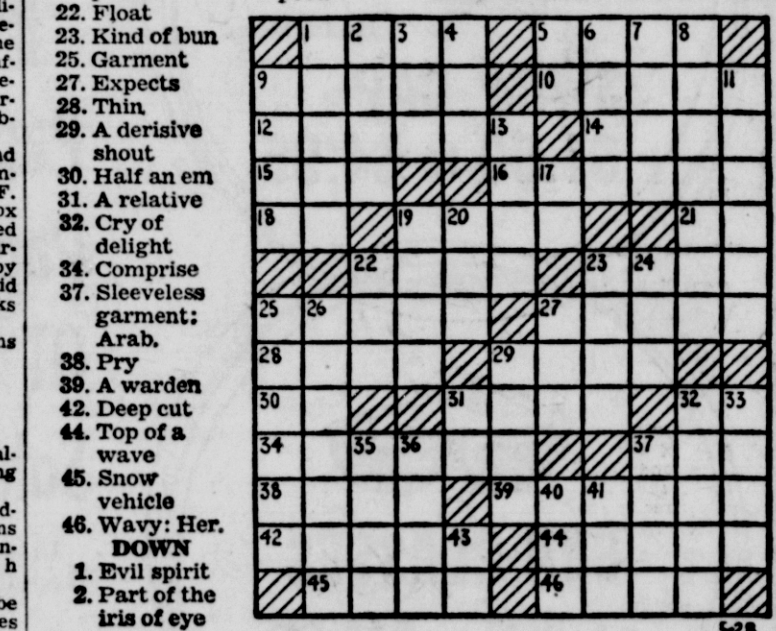
PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executor, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21113 Richard W. Penn, Executor of the estate of Fannie Riggin, deceased. Final account.
No. 18581 Louise Meredith and Lawrence Liston, Trustees under the will of H. B. Swearingen, deceased. Fourth partial account of farm. No. 20574 Lloyd Eugene Bush, Guardian of Ronald Eugene Bush, minor. First and final account.
No. 18606 Richard Kuhlwein, Trustee under the will of Harold E. Foster, deceased. Fifth account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 22nd, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 18th, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of May 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
May 21, 28, June 4, 11.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executor has filed his inventory and appraisal in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21372 J. W. Adkins Jr., Executor of the estate of Bess M. Bayer, deceased.
And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 1st, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 26th, 1964.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of May, 1964.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
May 21, 28.

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GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
May 21, 28.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pudding
5. Insects
9. River
10. Embankment
11. Jumps
12. Corrects
14. Departure
15. Extinct
16. Bird: N.Z.
18. An
19. Antiseptic
20. Indefinite
21. To remove, as a hat
22. From: prefix
23. Kind of bun
25. Garment
27. Expects
28. Thin
29. A derisive shout
30. Half an em
31. A relative
32. Cry of delight
34. Comprise
37. Sleeveless garment: Arab.
38. Pry
39. A warden
42. Deep cut
44. Top of a wave
45. Snow vehicle
46. Wavy: Her. DOWN
1. Part of the iris of eye



528

PERFECT FOR DECORATION DAY



24" Deluxe Brazier... \$6.95
24" Custom Brazier... \$13.75

10-Lb. Bag Charcoal 59c

U. S. Flag Outfit 3x5 Flag, Aluminum Pole With Brackets \$5.95

Western Auto Associate Store

Insurance Protection for Doctors and Nurses Professional Liability

As you well know, some people are hard to please when they are sick. You expect that. But when they think they can "hold you up" by claiming injury from some alleged malpractice, error, or failure on your part to render proper professional service, then it gets to be quite serious.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE — CALL OR SEE US TODAY

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CERTIFIED OIL CO.

TWO LOCATIONS
Corner S. Court and Logan Sts.
St. 23 North at Red Bridge Road

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



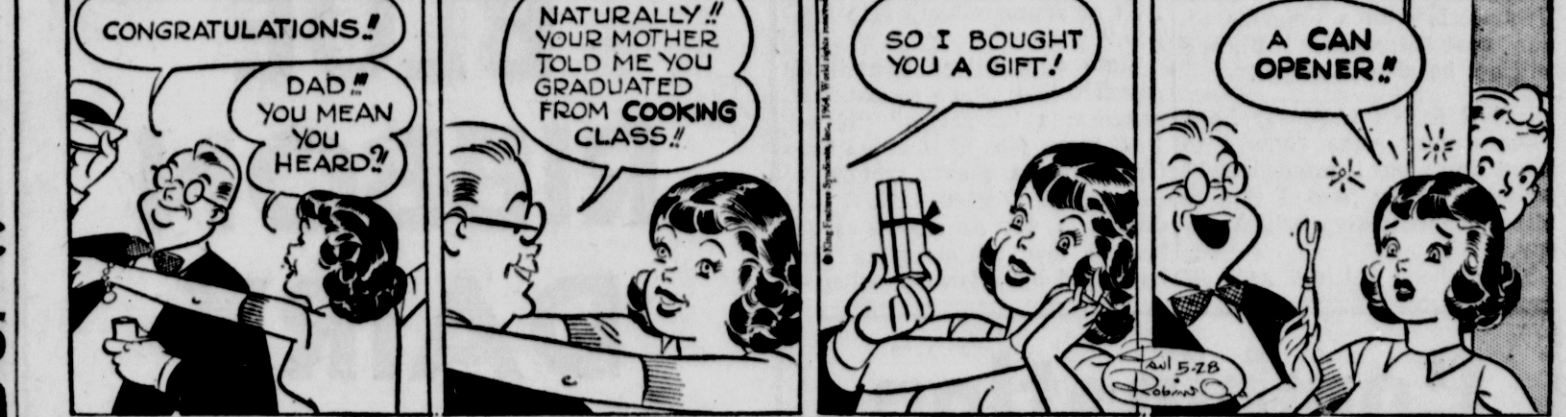
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



News of World in Brief

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A civil rights training program for college students will be conducted June 12-27 at Western College for Women, sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race.

Students from Yale, Harvard, Oberlin, Illinois, North Carolina and other schools will be prepared for a civil rights program to be conducted throughout the south this summer.

The students will be trained to work in Negro community centers.

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Patients were being moved today from the Norwood Christian Nursing Home here, which has been ruled unsafe by the state health department.

The home was run until recently by Eugene Woods, who is sought in connection with alleged irregularities involving nursing homes he operated in Akron and Cleveland.

Removal of the 38 patients from the home was started Wednesday after three inspectors reported the telephone had been disconnected at the home and that there was no fire alarm system.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will fly to Bangkok for first-hand talks with officials of Thailand on his way home from the funeral of Prime Minister Nehru in India, authoritative sources said today.

There also is a likelihood that Rusk will go to Saigon for a meeting with leaders of the hard-pressed South Viet Nam government on the course of the antiguerrilla war there.

There was no immediate official confirmation of Rusk's travel plans after his departure from New Delhi. State Department officials would neither confirm nor deny the Southeast Asian schedule.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Trumpet player Bobby Guy, husband of comedienne Rose Marie of television's Dick Van Dyke show, died Wednesday night of what a doctor said was "a sudden, overwhelming bloodstream infection."

Guy, 48, and Rose Marie would have celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary next month.

STOCKPORT, England (AP)—An excursion for 300 school children ended in horror today with a train derailment which killed three and injured more than 20.

The train jumped the tracks as it approached the village station of Cheadle Hulme two miles south of Stockport.

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist boss Walter Ulbricht made new overtures to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today to keep nuclear weapons off German soil.

Ulbricht said the Bonn government should pledge not to manufacture nuclear arms and ban the stationing of such arms in West Germany. He declared that only the "two German states" could solve the German problem and that foreign powers have no right to interfere.

ST. BRUNO, Quebec (AP)—Dionne quintuplets were born 30 years ago today.

To mark the occasion, the three married quint—Annette, Cecile and Marie—plan a weekend reunion at the home of Annette, Mrs. Germain Allard, here.

The fourth surviving quint, Yvonne, is with a religious order near Moncton, N.B., and will not be able to attend.

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Viola caused some damage to Hong Kong, but it brought eight inches of badly needed rain to this drought-stricken British colony.

The typhoon which glanced off

Nine Treated At Hospital

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency aid to nine persons yesterday. All were released following treatment.

George Lemaster, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemaster, Williamsport, fell on glass at home and lacerated the palm of his left hand.

Fredrick Davis, Jr., Route 2, Kingston, was treated after a piece of steel lodged in his left eye.

Dallas Hettinger, 19, of 175 Third Ave., fell at home and lacerated the back of his head.

George W. Reeser, 18, of 600 Renick Ave., suffered a laceration above his left eyebrow while playing ball at Ted Lewis Park.

Darl McAfee, 37, Route 1, Kingston, lacerated his mouth on a piece of steel while working.

Deborah Gaines, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaines, 717 E. Mound St., fell off a bicycle and lacerated her arm and leg.

Judy Fausnaugh, 16, Route 3, was struck with a rock and suffered an injury to her left hand.

Ernest Lindsey Jr., 8½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey, 166 Watt St., fell off a porch and lacerated the back of his head.

Dale Brown, 26, Route 1, was treated for a laceration to his scalp.

Solon Seeks Top Post in AFL-CIO

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank W. King of Toledo, minority leader of the Ohio Senate, opposed David Kane of Dayton in an election today for president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

Delegates at the organization's fourth constitutional convention also were to elect 24 vice presidents from 39 nominees.

King, nominated Wednesday, told the 2,000 delegates he would serve full-time in the \$16,000-a-year post if elected.

His Senate term runs through 1965. It is believed he planned to wait until January to resign from the Senate, thus protecting the seat for the Democrats who would name a successor for the unexpired term.

King is a member of the bricklayers union and the teachers union.

The convention elected Robert D. Bollard as secretary-treasurer Wednesday. He was appointed to the post last August when Elmer F. Cope died.

The Rhodes administration came under fire by convention speakers Wednesday.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said, "We have private planning for profit but what we need is public planning for people to obtain full and fair employment."

King said the Rhodes administration has been misleading the people about the financial condition of the state. He said the "true picture is that there will be a surplus in the general revenue fund on June 30, 1965 . . . of approximately \$115 million."

State Sen. Oliver Ocasek of Akron called Ohio's educational program a "disgrace."

"If we want more jobs in Ohio we better provide a quality system of education," Ocasek said. "Industry is not so stupid as to believe that all problems can be solved by a low-tax policy."

Emanuel EUB Bible School Starts Monday

Plans have been completed for the Vacation Bible School starting Monday at the Emanuel EUB Church, Georgia Road.

Classes will be held from 9-11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday, June 1-5 with a program for parents and public 7:30 p. m. June 7. Pupils projects may be viewed before or following the program.

Children must be four years old and not older than fourteen to be eligible to attend the Bible School classes. The theme of lessons is "Jesus". Each class will study different phases and stages of Jesus' life.

Teachers and assistants are as follows: kindergarten — Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. Earl Rhodes; Primary — Mrs. John Roll and Mrs. Harold Griffith; Junior — Mrs. Robert Cullums and Mrs. Marvin Widmar; Junior High — Mrs. Norma Schooley and Mrs. John Straws.

Helping also with the classes will be Brenda Fausnaugh, Linda Gallion, Connie Swackhamer, and Tania Brown. The Bible School is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Metzler.

Transportation may be obtained by calling GR 4-3836 or GR 4-6432.

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